

# Ex-Cassiarites get taxes back

**TERRACE** — Former Cassiar residents are getting back nearly \$5 million in federal and provincial income taxes.

The money was deducted from severance, relocation and home buy back payments made earlier this year when the Cassiar asbestos mine closed, throwing more than 400 people out of work.

Skeena NDP MP Jim Fulton, who pushed for the refunds, estimates former residents will

receive between \$1,000 and more than \$5,000 depending upon the size of severance packages paid out and the amount of home equity they had.

"It's good to wring something out of the Grinch before Christmas," said Fulton last week.

Federal and provincial paperwork putting the refunds into place was completed this week.

It's only the third time in the last 25 years the federal government has done this and perhaps

the first time ever in B.C., said federal and provincial officials.

The first took place when a mine closed in the Northwest Territories and the second when a mine closed in Quebec.

"It has to be quite clear that the major employer in a town is closing and won't open again and that residents have no choice but to leave," said Jeff Parker, an advisor in federal finance minister Don Mazankowski's office.

Such an order won't be consid-

ered if a plant closes in a major city because workers have other employment opportunities, he added.

"What you're really talking about is the end of a community," Parker said.

Also required is a severance package spread throughout all former employees, said provincial finance official Steve Hollett.

"If only senior executives received a severance package — a golden parachute — then some-

thing like this wouldn't be considered," he said.

Cassiar Mining Corporation was put into receivership by the provincial government in February after it refused to loan the company more money.

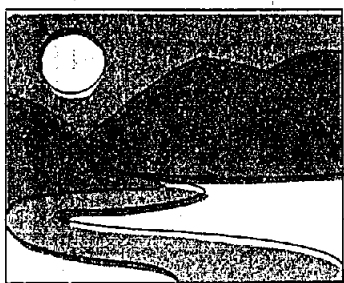
A massive provincial and federal effort to provide relocation and job training programs for mine and other workers in Cassiar was put into place.

The assets of the mine were auctioned off this fall. All but a

handful of residents had moved away by late summer.

Many of the 1,100 people who were living in Cassiar when the mine closed have now settled in Terrace, Smithers and Prince George.

MP Fulton said that while cheques are being mailed out automatically, questions should be directed to his Terrace office or to Arthur Andersen and Company in Vancouver, the firm that acted as the receiver.



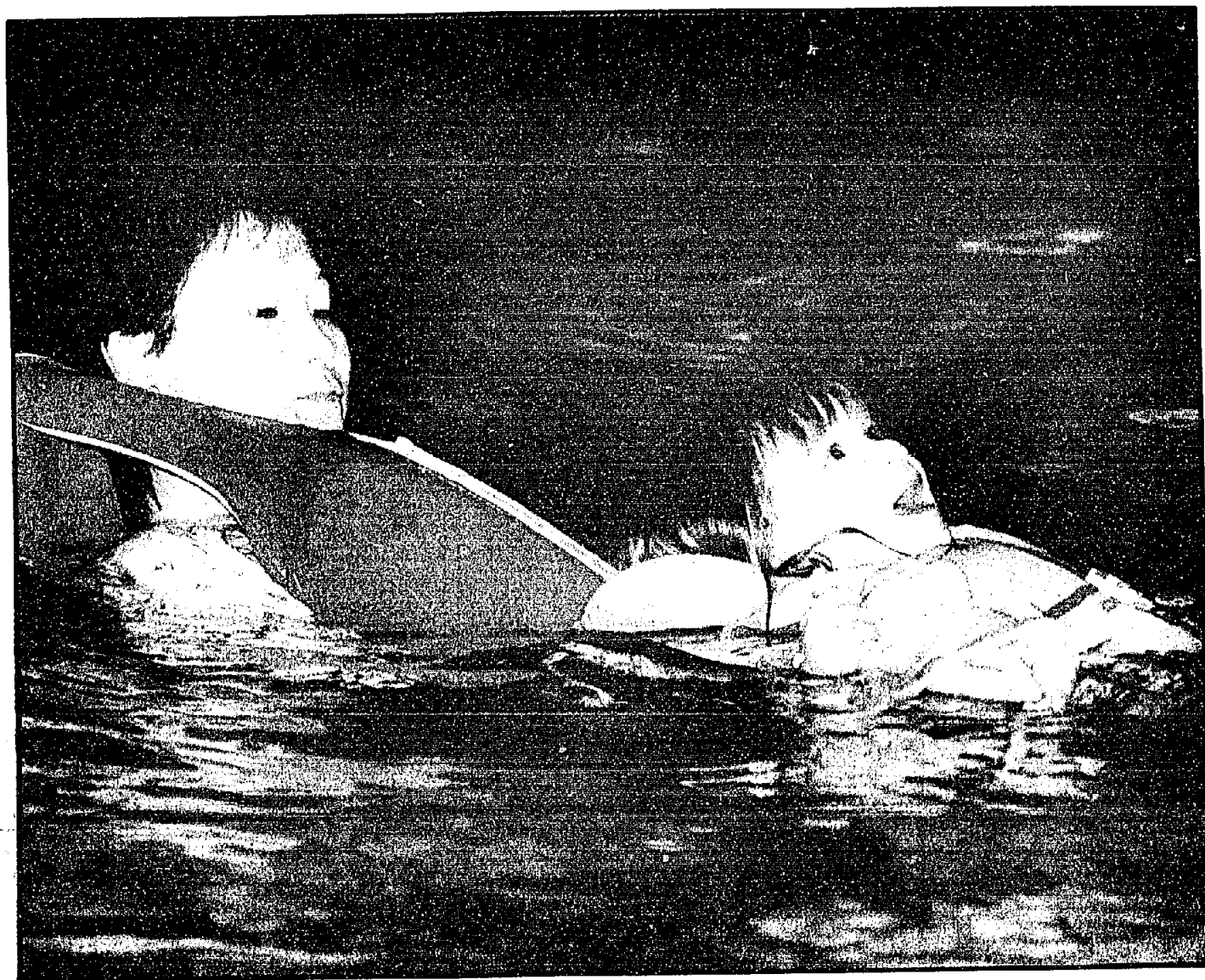
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### Splash, splash

**AND DOLLIE MAKES THREE.** Towed along by her mother Lil, Kirsten Korpi does some towing of her own as they enjoy another Water Babies session at the local pool. The program is for youngsters from ages six months to two years and introduces them to a pool setting. The parents also learn how to

confidently and safely handle their youngster in the water. The current sessions wrap up tomorrow, but the recreation department has new ones planned beginning the first week of January. To find out more about this and other pre-school programs offered, phone the Aquatic Centre at 638-4755.

## Local mills have busy Christmas

**TERRACE** — There won't be any extended closures this holiday season at the city's two large mills.

A booming American lumber market and a cheap Canadian dollar have resulted in lots of orders to fill.

Things weren't that way last year with both Skeena Sawmills and Skeena Cellulose closing for more than regular holiday hours.

Colder weather this year than last has hardened bush roads so there isn't any problem in building a log inventory, says Skeena Cellulose mill manager Rand Menhinick.

Soggy roads this time in 1991 made it difficult to get enough wood into mill yards for processing.

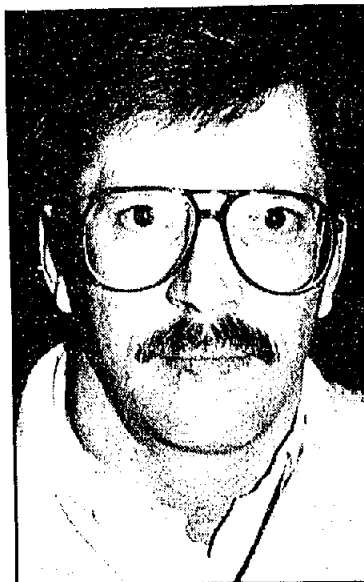
"We may work more hours than normal," said Menhinick. "We don't have any plans for down time than what are planned as statutory holidays."

"The markets are improving and when they do, this is no time to be taking time off," he added.

Increased lumber orders are good news for Skeena Cellulose because those sales are helping parent Repap deal with a depressed pulp market and a large debt load.

Skeena Sawmills manager Don Chesley said that mill will go down after the final shift on Dec. 23.

That's because the mill is tak-



**Rand Menhinick**

ing Dec. 24 off in lieu of Boxing Day which falls on a Saturday this year. It will fire up again on Monday, Dec. 28.

Expected to close down before that, however, is the third planer shift.

Chesley explained that shut-down is an annual planned one and the situation is no different than last year.

The extra shift is put on to reduce the amount of non-planed wood out in the mill yard before it becomes unworkable because of the winter freeze-up.

He anticipated the shift would be recalled next spring.

## Province says it will try more ways to open up claims talks

**TERRACE** — The provincial government will increase its efforts to involve municipalities in the Nisga'a land claims talks, says aboriginal affairs minister Andrew Petter.

But the talks are too far long to have the municipalities take a place at the negotiating table, said Petter who was in town last week for a series of meetings.

Instead they'll be asked for their opinions as the provincial government develops its negotiating positions, he added.

Northwest mayors who met with Petter wanted more of a say in how the negotiations are conducted.

They are now included in a group which meets regularly with provincial officials before and after negotiating sessions held by the Nisga'a, federal and provincial governments.

Yet the mayors have said the kind of information they are

given is often general and leaves them not knowing what is going on.

The mayors also wanted the same amount of money given the Nisga'a in an interim protection measures agreement — \$160,000 — to conduct their own studies.

That isn't going to happen either, said Petter, as that would duplicate information the province already has.

"There is a framework agreement in place for the Nisga'a negotiations and there is a confidentiality clause that places some restrictions on information," said Petter.

"Expectations are already set as to how the negotiations will take place. There are ways we can compensate for that, by coming back for clarification and for further input," he said.

At the same time, Petter said it was important to convince the Nisga'a that the distribution of



**Andrew Petter**

more information about the talks will eventually lead to a settlement agreed to by as many people as possible who live in the north.

"We have to prove our good faith," said Petter in agreeing that the same is true for the Nisga'a.

The minister also conceded that the confidentiality clause contained in the framework agree-

ment setting out how the talks will be conducted could be stretched to meet changing circumstances.

"I would hope that we could persuade the other two parties that sharing information is to their benefit," he said.

And Petter admitted he is not entirely happy with the way the Nisga'a talks are being conducted.

"This is different than what I'd like to see in other negotiations," he said.

Future negotiations on other land claims will give municipalities a higher profile and allow them more participation, Petter added.

"We have been negotiating with the UBCM (Union of B.C. Municipalities) on a province-wide protocol agreement and we expect that to be signed shortly. It will allow municipalities to sit as observers," he said.

Petter said first steps at improving the role of municipalities will take place as talks head toward an agreement in principle deadline of next March.

Mayors want details of the agreement released before it is signed.

Petter said he wasn't sure how that might work but he did give assurances there will be plenty of opportunity to study the agreement.

Yet he rejected a suggestion made by Port Edward mayor Don Simmons that a final Nisga'a land claims deal be put to a northwest referendum.

*Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra has his version of last week's meeting with aboriginal affairs minister Andrew Petter. That story on Page A9.*

*Also on Page A9 is the latest on the land claims overlap between the Nisga'a, Gitanyow and Gitksan.*

## Don't touch

**TERRACE** — If people are determined to go out and cut down their own Christmas tree, don't take them from a tree plantation.

"Everyone figures it's only one tree," says local forest service official Bob Wilson, but those single trees added up.

"Plantations don't have extra trees," he emphasized. The number of seedlings planted had been based on getting the best results possible in terms of the next crop.

Cutting down those trees reduces the amount of wood available for harvesting years down the road.

Wilson said people should restrict their cutting to highway and hydro line rights-of-way.

The forest service instead prefers that people buy their trees from local organizations such as the Boy Scouts, minor hockey or from other outlets.

"If you could fix up some of the old buildings so that others won't freeze to death, it would be wonderful."

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### Claim conflict

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## News in brief

### Layoffs hit airport

FEDERAL SPENDING cuts have resulted in the Dec. 4 lay off of the four Commissionaires Corps of B.C. employees at the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

"We think we can live without them," said airport manager Daryl Laurent. "It's not easy because they do a fine job for us. But we were faced with some tough decisions."

The commissionaires' duties include handling airport security, helping the public, patrolling the grounds and issuing parking tickets.

Their duties will be taken over by airport firefighters and other airport staff.

"There's nothing against the Corps," Laurent said "They've done everything we ask and more."

Transport Canada spokesman Rod Nelson said the cuts were the result of federal restraint.

"It's because of budgetary considerations," he said. "Cuts are kind of a way of life right now."

The decision was made three weeks ago, he added.

Terrence is the first airport in the province to cut its commissionaires, Nelson said, but there will probably be others.

He said the move won't compromise airport security, because all passengers and baggage must still go through the normal security checks before boarding a plane.

Commissionaires are former armed forces members and working at airports, at other public sites or with private companies gives them a chance to supplement their pensions.

### Water contract approved

WAYNE WATSON CONSTRUCTION Ltd., of Prince George, has been given the go-ahead by the Kitimat-Stikine regional district to begin construction on a \$75,000 extension of the Thornhill water system.

The firm was low bidder on the project with a bid of \$75,385.

Work is starting immediately to add water service to some business properties on a Hwy16 access road, and to Valleyview Road.

### Efficient Christmas

A BRIGHT Christmas need not take up a lot of energy, says B.C. Hydro. On the market now are indoor and outdoor lights which use less energy.

And there are a myriad of other ways to reduce electrical consumption, suggests the provincial crown corporation. Thaw meats before cooking to reduce cooking time. Clean ovens are more efficient than ones left uncleaned and are more accurate, too.

Using a steamer or nested sauce pan means you can cook two or three vegetables at the same time. This not only cuts down on power use, but saves nutrients.

Open refrigerator and freezer doors as little as possible and close them quickly. Dishwashers are handy but use them only when a full load has been accumulated.

### Elections in Stewart

THERE ARE two new alderman in Stewart and a new school trustee for that area following by-elections Nov. 28.

Former mayor Garry Hubbard topped the polls with 121 votes to return to council while Lorna Retza received 108 votes to take the second vacant position.

Nine candidates ran for the two seats and 308 people voted.

Mary-Ann Heggie received 162 votes to become Stewart and area's new trustee with School District 88. Two other people also ran for the position. It became vacant when Kris Chapman moved down south.

## Healthy meeting

TERRACE — Prince Rupert hospital trustees have given their support to Terrace's bid for a CT scanner.

The announcement came at a Dec. 8 meeting in Prince Rupert of regional hospital officials and Dr. David Bowering, chief medical officer for the Skeena Health Unit.

It represents one of the first moves to regional co-operation wanted by the provincial government for more efficient health care in the northwest.

That call for cooperation was contained in a review of hospitals in Kitimat, Terrace and Prince Rupert released in November.

Up until now, Prince Rupert favoured a mobile scanner so that it could be used by that community's radiologist.

Terrence Regional Health Care Society chief executive officer said the endorsement of Terrace's CT bid is good news.

"We are interested in utilizing the skills (of Prince Rupert's radiologist). He's CT-qualified. The tech there has worked in a CT department before," he said.

Those two people are being asked for their opinions as the health care society estimates what it'll need to set up and operate the scanner.

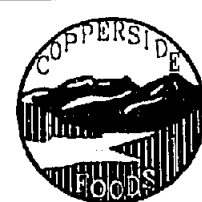
Although more than \$550,000 has been raised by the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation through community efforts to buy a scanner, the health care society must know convince the provincial government to provide installation and operating money.

Leisinger said the meeting went well and that another is planned for February in Kitimat.

Having the Skeena Health Unit represented showed that area hospitals are serious about co-operation between all those involved in northwest health care, he said.

Those at the meeting also backed a recommendation in the hospital review for a person to help hospitals better co-ordinate their services.

But they also want a say in selecting that person and in drawing up guidelines for the job.



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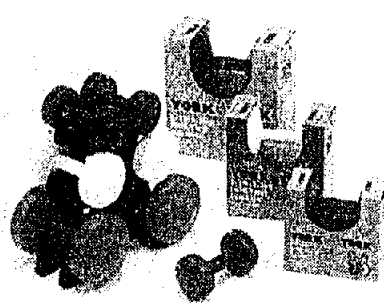
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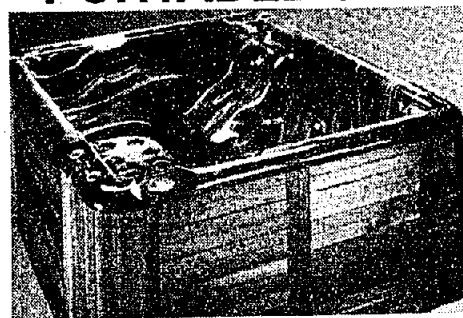
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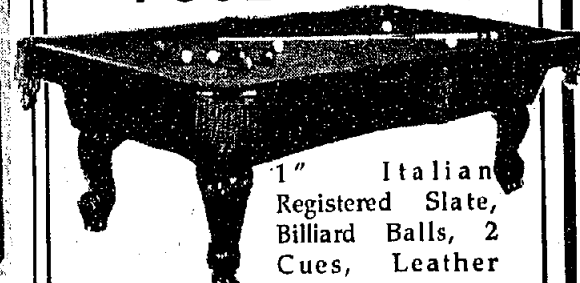
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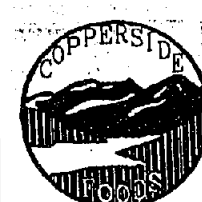
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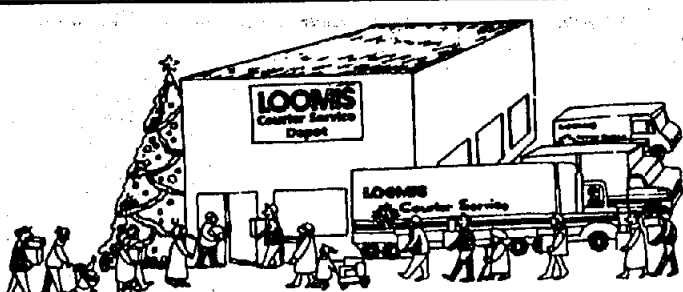
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## Your Christmas donation guide

The Salvation Army is looking for donations for its annual Christmas food and gifts hamper program.

It's making plans to distribute 400 hampers beginning Dec. 21.

Applications were coming in at the rate of 25 a day last week and should reach the 400 level, says Salvation Army Lieutenant Michael Hoeft.

He says it'll take approximately \$24,000 in cash donations for the hampers. Donations in kind are also welcome.

Helping the effort are the Army's kettles which are now out in the Skeena Mall and at the liquor store Friday nights and all day Saturdays.

Applications for hampers should have been made by yesterday.

Hampers can be picked up in the building beside Kondola's Furniture on Hwy 16 West beginning next Monday, Dec. 21.

Donations can also be dropped off at the same location from 1 to 4 p.m.

Presents should not be wrapped. That's to ensure that the right present goes to the right person, said Hoeft.

The Army this year is hosting a singles supper beginning noon Christmas Day at its Walsh Ave. church.

Those at the supper will receive a small hamper to take home with them.

Volunteers are welcome to help prepare hampers and to wrap gifts.

More than 20 years of Christmas giving continues as the Golden Rule Society plans to distribute food to the needy.

Its aim is providing enough food in goody bags for the needy over the Christmas week, says organizer Juanita Hatton.

She's out selling raffle tickets at the Skeena Mall this week to raise money. Prizes include three video movies, an electronic typewriter, three Shames Mountain flex passes,

a subscription to The Terrace Standard and six Terrace Standard coffee mugs.

Donations can also be made to the society at the Royal Bank.

The goody bags will be distributed Christmas Eve in the building just behind the alternate school on Lakelse Ave.

Now up in the lobby of the Skeena Broadcasters building on Lazelle Ave. is its Christmas tree.

And there's lots of space underneath for items for the Salvation Army's hamper program.

The emphasis is on toys for infants and teens and gift items for seniors, says Sharon Taylor of Skeena Broadcasters.

Don't wrap the gifts. That's to ensure the right present goes to the right person.

Those gifts should be in at Skeena Broadcasters by Dec. 17 to ensure they are delivered on time to the Salvation Army.

Gift suggestions are being broadcast on Channel 10.

Providing a good Christmas gift for a needy child is the goal of the KMart children's Christmas tree in the Skeena Mall.

The tree has tags on it bearing the first name of a needy child, sex, age and clothing size.

Simply pluck a tag, buy a clothing item or toy and return it — unwrapped — to the tree by Dec. 18.

The KMart social committee will wrap the toy.

The child's name must be registered at the KMart store but the gift can be purchased at any location.

Nearly 100 names have been submitted by the Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society, says Kmart social committee head Florette McClellan.

As of late last week, 60 names had already been taken.

## City urged to take action

# Kids vow to save homeless



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Dylan Fowler has organized a letter-writing campaign at his school to persuade Terrace city council to open an unused building as a shelter for the homeless.

TERRACE — An 11-year-old boy has begun a campaign to set up a shelter for the homeless.

Dylan Fowler and four of his Grade 6 classmates at Thornhill Elementary School have written letters to Terrace city council demanding the city take action to open up an unused building for use as a hostel.

They were responding to news stories of the death by exposure of a 52-year-old native woman.

Daisy Wesley froze to death Nov. 28 under a tarp that she and her husband Alex lived under on a vacant city lot off Greig Ave.

"I didn't know there were homeless people in Terrace," says Dylan. "I don't think it would be nice to stay outside in the cold. I don't even like walking to school in the cold."

He suggests the city should find a way to rent the old bus depot behind the Legion on Apsley St. and turn it into an emergency shelter.

It's empty all winter, he says, it's close to the downtown core, and it has washrooms in it.

"I know you don't own the place, but maybe you could rent it," he writes in his letter to council.

The five letters to council are signed by Dylan Fowler, Allie Lacey, Candice Harper, Donella Rundell, Blanche Burkett and Patrick Sims.

"I think we are not asking too much," writes Candice Harper. "If you think it's too much money, think if you were homeless."

"If you could fix up some of the old buildings so that others won't freeze to death, it would be wonderful," writes Allie Lacey. "We are only in Grade 6, but I hope you will take us seriously."

Dylan says the city would have to pay for it, because it would be too expensive to raise through charity.

"Bake sales and all that don't raise that much money," he said, "and lemonade stands don't raise hardly anything."

If the city doesn't take action, Dylan says he'll write to the premier.

## AUTOPLAN CHANGES FOR 1993

*Each year, ICBC announces insurance premium changes affecting BC motorists. While these receive lots of attention, other changes have been made to give you the most appropriate Autoplan coverage. Changes are effective immediately on new policies and January 1, 1993, on renewals.*

### What's new?

- ICBC needs an additional 9.5% in total premium income to meet anticipated claim costs.
- Higher Driver Point Premiums starting at four points, not five.
- Daily Autoplan renewals.
- Underinsured Motorist Protection (UMP) limits changed to \$1 million.
- Higher minimum deductibles for Collision & Comprehensive.
- Weekly disability payments start on 8th day.
- Optional propane or CNG fuel conversion equipment coverage now available.

### Higher premiums

ICBC requires an additional 9.5% in total premium income in 1993 to ensure that funds are available to pay claims.

### Higher Driver Point Premiums

One way ICBC makes "bad drivers" pay more is through Driver Point Premiums which go into the Autoplan Fund to help reduce costs for the rest of us.

These premiums are being increased once again so that drivers caught breaking traffic regulations pay more.

Also, drivers will now be billed for Driver Point Premiums once they have accumulated four points, not five.

### Daily renewals

ICBC is giving motorists new Autoplan expiry dates to move from month-end renewals to daily renewals for improved service.

Please visit your Autoplan agent before your insurance expires so you aren't driving without insurance coverage.

### UMP limit change

Underinsured Motorist Protection (UMP) is part of your basic coverage. The basic

UMP limit is now \$1 million per insured person. You can buy an optional policy offering an additional \$1 million in UMP coverage.

### Higher Collision & Comprehensive minimum deductibles

ICBC has increased minimum deductible amounts for optional coverages. The minimum Collision deductible is now \$200 and the minimum deductible for Comprehensive coverage is \$100. Deductibles also now apply to claims for total loss of a vehicle due to fire, lightning or theft.

### Disability Payments

Under No-Fault Accident Benefits, weekly disability payments of benefits now begin on the eighth day, bringing ICBC's benefits in line with practices in other jurisdictions.

### Propane/CNG fuel conversion equipment coverage

In response to public demand, ICBC has introduced a new optional policy which will cover, in the event of a total loss of certain vehicles, the costs of removal and installation into another vehicle, of a propane or natural gas vehicle conversion.

### Why is your 1993 premium increase higher or lower than the average?

If your premium increase is more or less than the average, it is because of one or more of the factors that affect your individual insurance rating: the value, age and use of your vehicle, where you live, what coverage you choose and where you are on the Claim-Rated Scale.



## What Are Widely-Held Expectations?

Parents often wonder whether their child is meeting the school's expectations. Clearly understood expectations help teachers, parents, and students set goals for learning. They let everyone know if learning goals have been achieved. They make it easier for parents, teachers, and students to talk about student progress.

Teachers and parents often have a good understanding of how children are progressing. They know that children are individuals and learn in different ways and at different rates. They also know that there are general patterns of development for most children. Parents and teachers draw from their understanding of children and their common sense, and often share similar expectations for children's progress.

**Widely-held expectations** for children's learning are outlined in the document, *Supporting Learning*. Widely-held expectations describe patterns of a child's development over time. For example, parents usually understand how their baby or toddler is developing. Many books describe what children are likely to do at different ages. Parents can use this knowledge and their own common sense to guide their child through the early years of life.

The widely-held expectations outlined in *Supporting Learning* serve the same purpose. They help parents and teachers understand how children are learning and give guidelines for planning for future learning. For example, children of about seven years old will often substitute words that make sense when they are reading. This is a normal sign of learning for children of this age, although children will vary somewhat in how they develop. The widely-held expectations describe children's growth in five goal areas.

Another tool for describing expectations is a Reference Set. Teachers in our district and throughout the province have been helping develop a **Reference Set** in Written Communication. Reference Sets include samples of work from students throughout the province. They describe how students become more mature in their learning over time. Reference Sets can become one basis for understanding how students are learning and progressing through their school years.

**Continuous learning** is related to widely-held expectations. The new programs recognize that students continually build on what they know about themselves and their world. Students learn at different rates and in different ways, but they are continually progressing in their learning.

Teachers assess and evaluate students using a great number of sources. They make plans for future learning based on what and how the student is learning. The teacher considers the student's level of development, samples of work, the goals of the program, and the widely-held expectations for learning. Teachers plan so that students can continually progress. Widely-held expectations are guidelines to help in planning.

Using widely-held expectations to evaluate a student's learning and planning for continuous learning are ideas that are developed in the Year 2000 programs. Assessment and evaluation are used to help students learn and to continually set new learning goals.

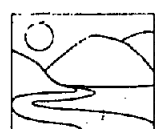
Copies of *Supporting Learning* are available from your local school. This publication can give a good overview of widely-held expectations for children from birth through thirteen years old.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 (TERRACE)

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## EDITORIAL

### Superdump, ho!

It sounded goofy awhile ago but Kitimat mayor Rick Wozney's plan for a superdump covering his city, Thornhill and Terrace deserves serious consideration.

Mr. Wozney feels one big dump will reduce overall costs. It is also probably the only way recycling will work in this region.

The failure of the Skeena Valley Recycling Depot points out some unfortunate but very true realities in the business of cutting back on what we throw out and turning what we do throw out into some useful once again.

One is that recycling facilities located away from dumps don't work. Recycling experts say a depot must be placed right in the middle of the river of refuse that leaves our homes and businesses each day. The only way to do that is to have a dump with recycling facilities on site.

Successful recycling efforts also require volume. Like any factory, the more that is pumped out, the better chances there are of survival. One large dump would at least provide a fair amount of raw material for

sorting, packaging and shipping.

Like it or not, recycling doesn't work when it depends on voluntary participation. We all fall victim to temptation and there are times when we need a barrier to prevent that. Fees that increase for every bag or can of garbage we put out might be an answer.

For better or for worse all of this means an increasing role for local governments in the business of dealing with garbage. The City of Terrace and the Kitimat-Stikine regional district did provide financial help and moral support to the recycling society. Yet they did so more in an act of good faith than with an overall plan in mind.

Now they'll need good faith and a plan. Local governments are under orders from senior governments to halve the amount of garbage going into dumps by the year 2000.

This represents the carrot and the stick approach. In other words, local governments must act now or face difficult consequences later on. It would also help if we take some responsibility in this area.

### Way to go, Jack

More than 80 per cent of us want two things the New Democratic government and other politicians are doing their best to ignore. One is the right to turf out politicians in mid term and the other is the right to have referenda on important issues.

We voted for these two points in the 1990 provincial election. Since then a committee of the provincial legislature is doing a very fine imitation of a submarine to ensure they never come to the surface.

But along comes Social Credit party leader Jack Weisgerber who has introduced private bills on recall and initiative.

Recall is a danger to any politician for it removes the power of when elections are held. Mr. Weisgerber's plan for a by-election would kick in when 20 per cent of the voters in a riding decide their represen-

tative needs to be taught a lesson. It would take 10 per cent of all voters to put a question on a province-wide ballot.

Mr. Weisgerber says the 20 and 10 per cent requirements will reduce the chances of deliberate mischief. They are an attempt to return some of the political power to the electorate that is closely kept by politicians. Yet they do go against how our parliamentary system works.

Of course Mr. Weisgerber has nothing to lose. His party ranks third in the provincial legislature. And he candidly admits Social Credit needs to build back the support it squandered during its last term in government. But at least Mr. Weisgerber is making the effort to put a human face on politics. For that alone his two bills deserve a fair hearing.



### Fast Aid one way for us to become brother's keeper

**VICTORIA** — On Tuesday, December 8, I went without breakfast. For lunch, I had a bowl of rice, a bowl of lentils and a slice of unleavened bread. The cost: \$10.

This rather frugal lunch at what appears to be an exorbitant price was served in the legislative dining room. The proceeds went to Fast Aid, the Somalia Relief Fund.

Five days earlier, Bernie Simpson, the NDP MLA for Vancouver-Fraserview, had made an appeal in the legislature to all British Columbians to open their hearts and take part in saving a people from extinction.

Simpson, on behalf of an all-party legislative committee, urged Members of the Legislative Assembly to dig into their wallets and contribute to the Somalia Relief effort. He set a goal of \$10,000.

At the risk of putting a damper on those warm and wonderful feelings that come with the Christmas season, I would like to lend my voice to that appeal.

Let put the horrible tragedy that has befallen Somalia into some sort of perspective. More than 1,000 people a day are starving to death, most of them children, women and the elderly.

During the half hour I spent eating what would be a feast to Somalians, 20 people died from starvation. Between the time I wrote this column and you read it, more than 6,000 Somalians will have died for lack of food.

For the people of Somalia, life is nothing short of hell on earth. Anyone watching the news on television cannot help but be horrified by the suffering beyond anything we can imagine. Nightmares are made of this.

I am haunted by the sight of

#### From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



babies, looking more like skeletons, suckling on mothers' breasts that have no live-giving milk to offer. Most of them were dead by the time their images appeared in our living rooms.

And what of the mothers who can only watch their children die, unable to help them. Their fate? To follow their children into the grave.

And as I think about what to buy our grandchildren for Christmas, I keep seeing people walking amidst the desolation that is Somalia, near death, with arms and legs like match sticks, utter hopelessness and despair on the faces.

True, amidst all this chaos, there is heroism. The International Red Cross in its biggest relief operation since the Second World War, is operating 777 kitchens, feeding more than one million people.

UNICEF is providing for more than 90,000 malnourished children and pregnant mothers. Alas, it's not enough.

Even as the first troops of the U.S.-led international peace-enforcement campaign have arrived, and food convoys begin to move freely again, the starvation continues.

And speaking of the United Nations force, I feel a sense of elation that, for the first time in history, soldiers are deployed to give life rather than take it.

Perhaps, in the long run, there is hope for mankind after

all. In the meantime, however, we must do whatever we can to help end the unspeakable tragedy in Somalia.

If the phrase "you are your brother's keeper" means anything to you, this is the time to put it into action. I'm giving you a break from reading about provincial politics. Instead I am asking you to consider what you can do for your fellow human beings in Somalia.

Here's what your donation to the Somalia Relief Fund can accomplish. A \$10 donation to the Red Cross will feed 20 people for one day with the necessary lentils and oil.

A \$45 donation to UNICEF will enable that organization to feed a child for 100 days. Our donation is literally a gift of life. If \$2 or \$5 is all you can afford, it, too, will help save a life.

Cliff Serwa, the Sacred MLA for Okanagan West, said in the House the other day that without our help, "there will be no hope, no dreams, no tomorrow and no future for altogether too many human beings who happen to live in Somalia." How terribly true.

Tax-deductible donations to Fast Aid, UNICEF or the Red Cross can be made at any branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank. Donations can also be sent to the Speaker's Office, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

This Christmas, for the love of God and your fellow man, be your brother's keeper.

### Right the first time

Terrace chamber of commerce has stumbled on a revolutionary concept - total quality service.

Defined as promoting excellence in every aspect of business up to and including customer service, quality in this case does not mean simply luxury, higher costs or attitudes of workers. "Quality is doing things right. Zero defects. Conforming with specifications."

What a concept! The very notion has me as giddy as a ten-year-old packing for a trip to Disneyland.

Imagine doing things right - the first time. Fancy making and appointment and keeping it.

No more sofas with buttons that pop out, drawers with knobs that pull off, or scissors with blades farther apart than Charles and Diana.

It could mean when a roofer orders steel thirteen feet long, that's what he gets.

When an electrician says "I'll be there Tuesday", he is.

When a typist asks for a No. 1030A ribbon, she receives one she can fit into her typewriter without enlarging the frame with a hacksaw.

And a mother who orders a foot high soft-body doll wouldn't receive a battery-operated Amazon with a Ph.D. in languages and limbs that could cling to a spar pole.

Total quality service certainly would save everyone

#### Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeck



money. Customers could save that return trip to town to explain why the goods don't fit our purpose, why we really want what we ordered; staff would spend less time apologizing, re-shelving goods.

The chamber would like the whole community to adopt total quality as its identity.

What a facelift that would be. Terrace would stand out like a pink neon strip on a shiny black pickup.

"A community push for total quality could provide an identity for Terrace that will attract people and investment."

Sure. Once they've satisfied themselves Terrace is for real. We'd be visited by more skeptics that seagulls at a fish farm. Workers would come from everywhere - except Rolls Royce in England - to observe our phenomenon. And who wouldn't need a first hand peek at a community where more than one shop makes quality Job One?

Before Terrace can achieve community-wide total quality, some attitudes and people

need replacing. Absent-minded telephone answerers who don't bother to write notes. Order-takers with Walkman wires hidden under their coifs. Unemployment insurance clerks who blithely tell you, "We lost your record of employment", after you've already waited twelve weeks for a first cheque.

If we can't replace deaf, distracted, disdainful personnel, we must at least teach them to say "Sorry" with more sincerity than the Fresh Prince of Bel Air's cousin Hillary.

For total quality, even apologies and excuses must be first rate.

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In early November, city council and staff retired to the hot springs for their annual thinking session.

For department heads, was an opportunity to make their first pitch for budget dollars in 1993 as well as outline their long term goals.

Following those staff presentations, council had a private session to mull over what they'd heard and

put forward some ideas of their own on where the city should be heading both in the short and long term.

Below, a summary of some of the conclusions they reached and closer look at a couple of ideas that emerged from under council's thinking cap.

## Cure for cash flow itch?

### Thoughts

Below, a summary of decisions made by council at the Think Tank session:

#### 1993 City Budget

\* MAINTAIN the same level of service and expenditure as 1992, except for increased wage costs and inflation on materials.

#### Street upgrading

\* DO NOT go ahead with 25-year paving program as proposed.

\* PREPARE a priority list for road projects bearing in mind which areas need improved drainage.

\* LOOK into upgrading Eby and Walsh in stages.

#### Contracting Out

\* REVIEW all '93 capital works projects separately with aim of giving administration "clear direction" on contracting out.

#### Fire department

\* SET UP a fire prevention program in the city.

\* CONSIDER hiring a fire prevention officer, a new position at the fire hall.

#### Building Inspection

\* CONSIDER increasing department strength by one full-time equivalent position.

\* PRIORITY to be given to building inspection services, secondary emphasis on by-law enforcement on half time basis.

#### Animal Shelter

\* PREPARE a detailed report on what features needed in new shelter.

\* SHELTER to be built adjacent to Rotary Park, construction projected to start in spring of 1993.

\* FIND best method of financing shelter construction without going to referendum or taking on long-term debt.

#### Recreation

\* DRAFT a parkland dedication policy for new subdivision developments.

#### Community Lottery

\* INVESTIGATE legality of city running its own scratch and win lottery, proceeds to finance community projects.

#### Economic Development

\* EXPANSION of tourism related business to be the main focus for the E.D. department.

\* CONTINUE to promote Terrace as a regional centre for business activity and a variety of services. (Mining has been dropped from the list)

#### Recycling

\* END rent subsidy to the recycling society.

\* CITY and regional district share \$15,000 cost of putting together a plan to establish recycling on a regional basis.

#### Native Land Claims

\* INVITE Nisga'a Tribal Council representatives to meet with council to discuss the land claim treaty process.

\* WRITE to the federal and provincial governments demanding municipalities be regularly consulted at all stages of the settlement process.

TERRACE -- The provincial coffers are swelled every year by lottery money, so why not the city's bank account as well?

That's the thinking behind alderman Rick King's suggestion the city have a Scratch and Win lottery of its own.

King made the proposal at council's recent 'Think Tank' session held at Mount Layton Hot Springs.

Pointing out government policy changes had removed the chance of lottery grants, he said that meant money was leaving the city every day of the week "and we don't get any of it (back)."

A local scratch and win would be a way of tapping that same money directly from the community to be used on community projects.

While conceding the concept would need the support of people here if it was to succeed, King said knowing the money raised would be staying in the community would likely help.

And although the small market meant it would not be possible to match the prize dollars offered by



Rick King

B.C. Lotteries, buyers might be attracted by the increased chance of winning.

Also worth considering was offering specific prizes in place of the usual smaller cash ones offered by the provincial tickets.

For example, merchants might be persuaded to donate items or the city itself could put up something like a family pool pass.

Assuming an expenditure of \$10 a month on tickets by each household in the city, King estimated more than \$30,000 a month could be generated, less prizes of course.

"That adds up," he pointed out.

And while it wasn't going to be enough to finance major projects like an arena, it could be used to provide a financial boost for a number of small ones.

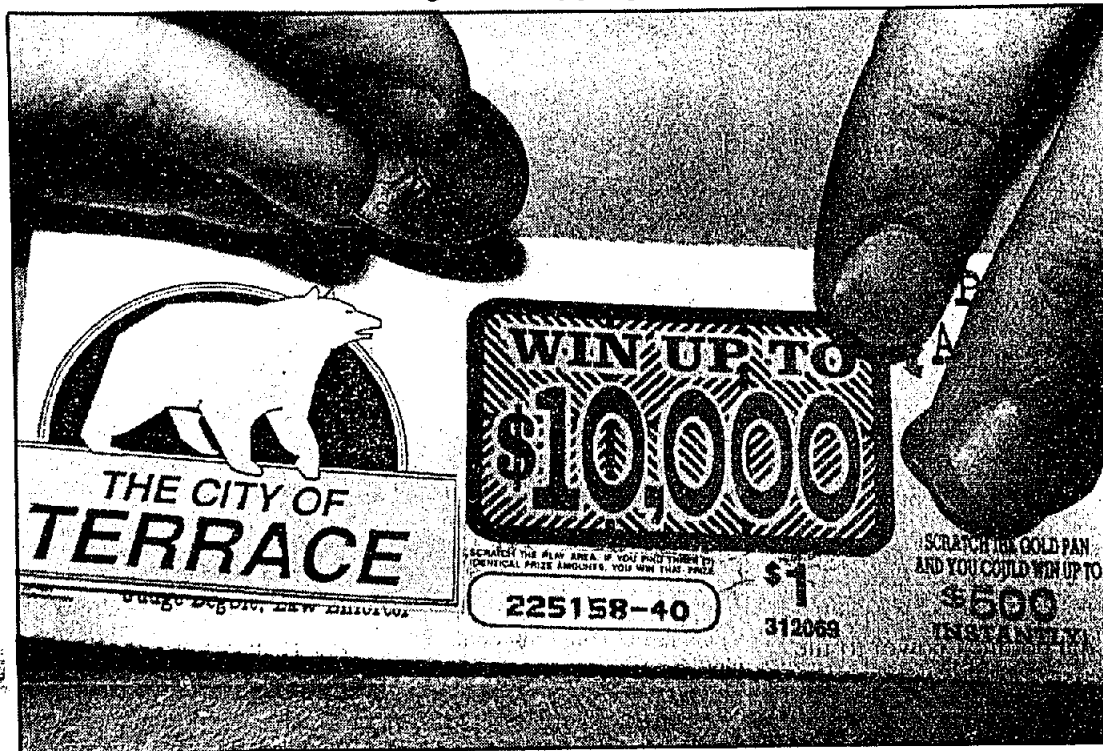
The extra money in turn would relieve some of the pressure on taxpayers, King added.

However, he admitted, it was an unfortunate state of affairs when the city had to look to something like a lottery for needed cash.

"We'd have to pilot it and see what the response was," King said, emphasizing the city was still in the early stages of checking the feasibility of the idea.

There's also the question of whether B.C. Lotteries will even allow the city to break in on its gambling monopoly.

Administrator Bob Hallsor said the branch's verdict is expected sometime early in the New Year.



NOT YET, but the city could one day be urging residents to buy Terrace's own Scratch and Win ticket if the B.C. Lotteries branch approves an idea which came out of council's recent Think Tank. Although the branch turned down a similar suggestion several years ago by then-alderman George Clark, current alderman Rick King says the rules would allow this type of lottery.

## Contracting out to be eyed, but not definite yet

TERRACE -- Before agreeing to its own public works department carrying out any '93 road improvement projects, council wants to be convinced the job can't be done better and/or cheaper by an outside contractor.

That, explains alderman Danny Sheridan, is the thrust of a council resolution which requires all next year's capital works projects to be reviewed separately before approval.

It does not, however, necessarily mean the city is going to make a wholesale switch to contracting out, he added.

Sheridan explained the pointed 'Think Tank' recommendation is the result of an apparent misunderstanding arising from discussions during finalizing this year's capital projects budget.

He and colleagues Mo Takhar and Darryl Laurent had been under the impression it had been agreed the city was going to carry out a test this year on the merits of in-house versus contracting out.

The idea was one capital project -- the Kenney St. upgrade was the one they had in mind -- would be put out to tender to see what, if any, difference there was between public work's cost estimate and contractors' bids.

However, Sheridan noted, that did not happen because city staff had decided there was "no clear direction from council to do that."

The formal adoption of this recent resolution was intended to ensure "no misunderstanding this time," he said.

Sheridan said council's decision to review all capital projects went back to the Halliwell Ave. up-

grade project. "Frankly, we were not convinced the city did it very well," he recalled, referring both to the time it took and an apparent lack of coordination on various facets of the project.

Last year's experience with the repaving of Lazelle had been better, but there was still a feeling it was "top notch".

And while admitting public works had done a "pretty good job" on Kenney St., he pointed out it is difficult for council to know if the costs it is given by staff accurately reflect the real cost of a project.

That was because management time -- the time spent by staff working on the project -- did not get costed into the job.

And that staff time would be reduced because contracting out would reduce their role to that of inspection and signing off.

However, Sheridan re-emphasized, council could look at all the proposed '93 projects and decide none of them should be contracted out. It all depended on what projects it decided to go ahead with next year.

It would also be necessary to abide by provisions in the city's contract with its Canadian Union of Public Employees employees which required the city to prove a clear case of the cost effectiveness of contracting out.

Sheridan also pointed out any decision to contract out would not affect permanent employees. That's because the city hires on extra workers for the road construction season and lays them off each fall. "It's seasonal employment," he added.

## LETTERS

### She fell in love with this heaven

Dear Sir:

There I was coming in for a landing into Terrace, B.C.

The pilot was steady, the stewardesses were smiling, and then I looked out the window, the mountains!

The were just right, not too high or too low; they were just right. What a sight! The trees, the valley, the landing.

Instantly I loved this "little heaven". As I settled here for a year so far, I learned my way around the town. There was something different about this place. The people! So congenial, helpful, smiling. There was love!

After traveling many years as my husband worked for the airlines I chose to live out my last days here. Everyday when I go to town I see the same people and they always welcome me into their shops and always a smile.

In all my travels I met

wonderful people, but to me Terrace people, are the best!

You see also young couples with their children more. The fathers helping out their wives, holding the babies etc. and children, putting their arms around their wife.

Teenagers, asking how you are when walking and always a smile, respecting their elders. What a wonderful place this is. And when you must part, they say have a nice day.

Always I feel they have learned in life to simplify. Simplify as Henry David Thoreau wrote.

Was it happy medium in all things made them this way? I think so.

When I must or need to shop, the managers, the clerks, the people help. I can't say enough how good they are!

Sincerely  
M. T. Celine  
Terrace, B.C.

### Turning garbage into useful items

Dear Sir:

I read with sadness the article 'Recycling Depot Closes' (Dec. 2, 1992) at the loss of this resource to the community, and yet with no surprise at the final chapter. Rent of \$23,000 a year is impossible without subsidies.

The Skeena Valley Recycling Society has proven that recycling must be conducted through the vehicle of landfill sites under the auspices of a total waste management plan.

Regional district and the City of Terrace landfill sites lend themselves perfectly to becoming recycling depots now that they are staffed. Simple sheds could be erected to house recyclable materials vulnerable to weather.

Community wide vegetable waste could easily be processed into compost (equipment needed: one loader) with the product being sold back to the community at a profit.

Incentives to dumpers for separating out garbage could go a long way toward increasing the volume of recyclable materials.

Transportation of recyclables to the lower mainland was inevitably going to break the

bank. The town council and regional district should have begun to encourage the use of these materials locally.

Oreanda has not been required by local councils to build a recycling component. Alcan does not take aluminum. Eurocan does not take paper, nor does the kraft mill in Prince Rupert. Wood waste is not accepted by the local chip mills.

The question is why not. Local government has failed its citizens by not insisting on rules regarding recycling governing industrial activity in the region.

Glass is a marvelous substance, easily recycled. The local councils should encourage the development of new industry -- glass blowing or commercial bottle production, with Terrace being a centre to which the north's recycling operations send their materials.

By 1995, the new waste management plan must be drawn up by the regional district. I say let that plan be an enthusiastic approach to exploiting these resources to create jobs locally.

Maureen Bostock,  
Usk, B.C.

### A sound idea for next Nov. 11

Dear Sir:

This is an answer to Margaret Cooper's Dec. 2, 1992 letter to the editor.

Speaking for myself as a vet and as a Legion member, my opinions are my own and not those of the Legion.

When the wreaths are being laid at the cenotaph, it is difficult even for those in front to hear what is going on.

A speaker system should be set up for this occasion.

As for the young people being allowed to stand in front of the Legion members, this would be even worse. There are so many of them that we would end up in the mall park-

ing lot!

Also, there is no need to have every club and organization laying wreaths at this time.

They should be placed at the cenotaph prior to the ceremony. This would eliminate some of the unnecessary delays.

I do not wish to criticize the Legion members who work very hard to put this ceremony on each Remembrance Day. It takes up a lot of organizing and I think they do an excellent job.

Don Cooper,  
Terrace, B.C.  
(No relation to the writer of the original letter.)

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be signed and a phone number be included. Letters are subject to editing for reasons of length and for good taste. Unsigned letters are thrown away.



## A helping hand

The Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society got a boost last week. It got food and toys to give to needy people.

They came from students at the college. Those students are learning how to work with young children.

The man in the picture is Paul Burton. The three women are Gwyn West, Carrie Harris and Tina Daye. They are three of the 26 students who gave the toys and food.

There are lots of people who help other

people at Christmas. You can give money to the Salvation Army. You can put it in their kettles. These are at the Skeena Mall and at the liquor store. They are there Friday nights and on Saturday.

The Salvation Army will give out food hampers. This starts next Monday.

They are being given out at the old bingo hall. This is beside the Sandman on the highway.

The Salvation Army will have a supper for single people on Christmas Day.



## Locals combine charitable efforts

CHRISTMAS PROMISES to be a bit brighter for local needy thanks to efforts of various groups and individuals. Among those helping out are students from the college's early childhood education program. Pictured on the left with toys and food are students Gwyn West, Carrie Harris and Tina Daye with Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society representative Paul

Burton. The society has a list of people who will get the donations. On the right are Mills Memorial nurse Ken Zorn and administrator Michael Leisinger. The hospital held a bake sale with the price being a donation. The Salvation Army will be the recipient.

## Gov't cuts being felt in this area

TERRACE — A provincial government freeze on hiring to ease a growing deficit has affected the northwest.

The highways region stretching from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Burns Lake has 15 vacant positions, said ministry spokesman Jane Sparkes.

"They were posted but have since been cancelled because of the freeze," she said.

Kalium forest district Orest Wakaruk said five positions there are vacant.

And the environment ministry is working out the implications of the transfer of a Terrace-based conservation officer to Smithers.

Ministry spokesman Elaine Elliott said it expects that Peter

Kalina's position will be filled. The hiring freeze is an attempt to save \$48 million in payroll for the rest of the budget year.

It's another stage of the provincial government's move to deal with a deficit now above \$2.5 billion.

Earlier, the provincial government said it was saving \$82.8 million by cutting back or delaying expenditures.

Two weeks ago, finance minister Glen Clark said the government wanted to save more than \$300 million between now and the end of its fiscal year next March.

He last week released details of a second round of cuts totalling \$173 million.

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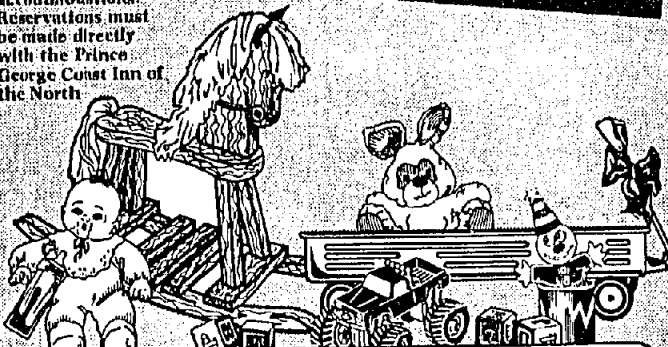
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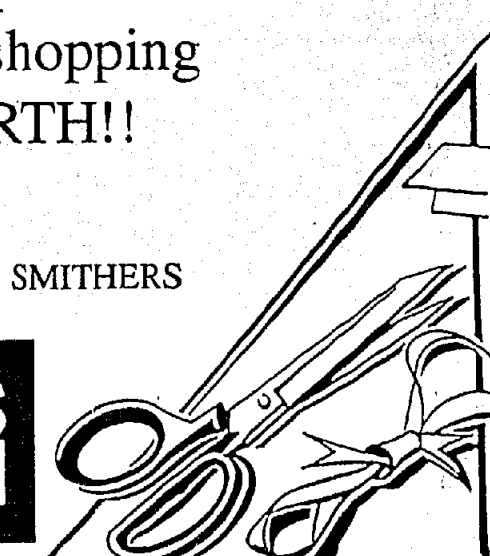
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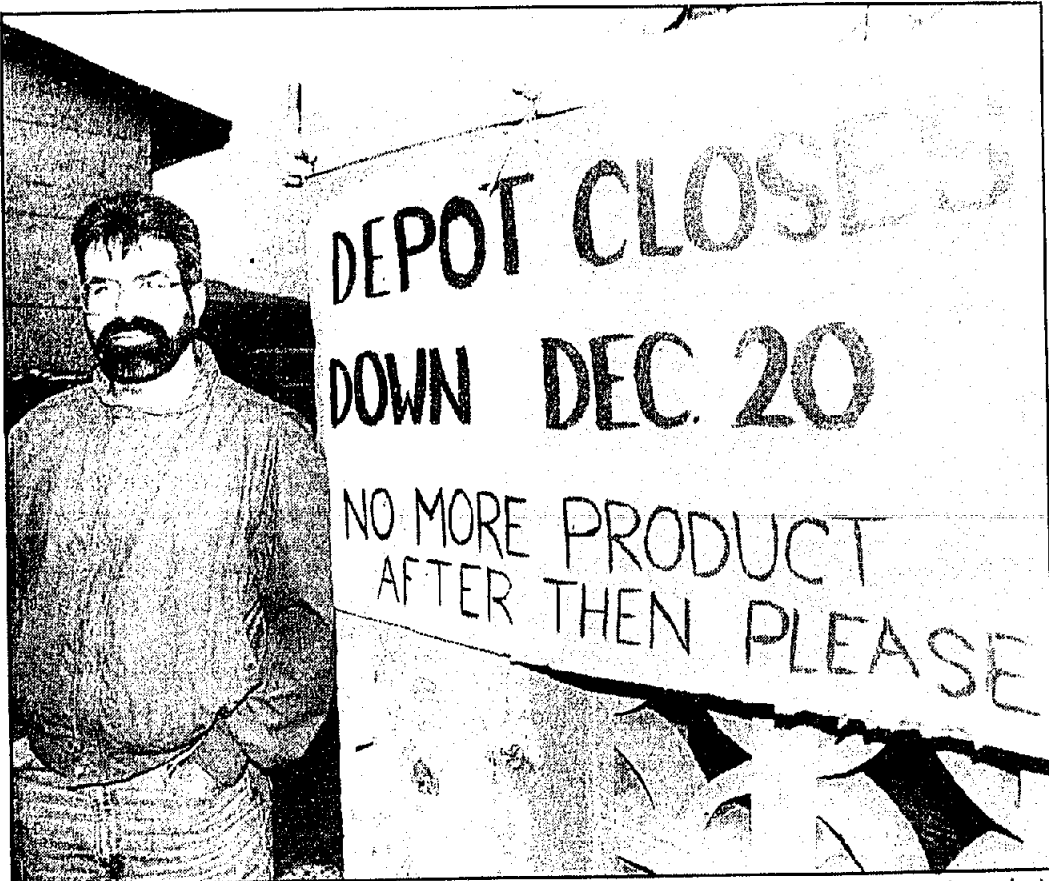
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SIGN SAYS it all as Scott Schooner and the Skeena Valley Recycling Society get ready to shut down this Saturday. A combination of high rents and falling market prices have place the society in a tough financial position. Last shipments of cardboard and newsprint leave after Christmas.

## Recycling depot closes on Dec. 16

TERRACE — The local recycling depot closes its doors this Saturday.

Skeena Valley Recycling Society spokesman Scott Schooner says residents have until that day to bring in their paper and cardboard for recycling.

He says the depot will send its final shipment of paper to Finlay Forest Products in Mackenzie and a load of cardboard to Paperboard Industries in Vancouver after Christmas.

All remaining metal cans, glass and plastic — consisting mainly of four-litre milk jugs — will be taken to the dump, Schooner said.

Both the city and regional

district cut off their subsidies to the recycling society after the market for many recyclable materials fell through the floor this year.

The city paid \$23,000 to cover the depot's rent in 1992.

The society couldn't even make money on the once-lucrative recycling of cardboard to subsidize the rest of its operations because the price for cardboard is half what it was a year ago.

The old warehouse behind Kondolas Furniture where the depot has been located should be empty by early

January.

The depot's full-time worker will also be laid off then.

Schooner said the only hope to bring recycling back to Terrace is if the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District starts work on its solid waste management plan.

So far the regional district hasn't responded to a government order to finish the plan by 1995. It would incorporate recycling and other strategies to reduce the waste stream by 50 per cent by the Year 2000.

"People have got to put some pressure on the regional district to get moving," he said.

## Health review backed

TERRACE — Terrace Regional Health Care Society board members have endorsed the recent northwest health care review.

But board chairman Lael McKeown said it isn't a blanket endorsement because of some of the review's recommendations.

"We're worried that Kitimat might be left out with the suggestion its orthopedic surgeon services be placed in Prince Rupert," she said.

The board prefers that the suggestion be studied in more depth before any action is taken.

Moving the surgeon could affect the demand for Kitimat's anesthetist, said McKeown.

She did say the board is happy with the recommendation that a CT scan machine be located in Terrace.

"We're just absolutely delighted with that," added McKeown.

Overall, McKeown said the board supports the notion that the entire northwest be viewed as a health care region so that speciality services in one community are available and are shared with other places.

"We who live in the northwest are entitled to those services as are those who live in the south," she said.

And the board welcomes the appointment of a person to act as a regional co-ordinator to bring about more cooperation and sharing between hospitals.

"A person who is truly objective can facilitate a lot of positive change in the region," said McKeown.

McKeown said the board also thought the review's criticisms of management and services at Mills were incorrect.

"Each hospital has its problems. We've already identified a lot of our problems," she said.

Information in the review on Mills came from a one-day "snap shot" that may not be entirely accurate, McKeown added.

McKeown said the board also has the commitment of physicians to continue working at ways to reduce costs at the hospital.

## People growth official

TERRACE — It's official. Terrace and its immediate surrounding area form the largest population base in the northwest.

Information gathered during the 1991 census by Statistics Canada lists 18,908 people living here.

That's an increase over the 1986 figure of 17,390 people, making for a percentage jump of 8.7 per cent.

Prince Rupert is next on the list with 18,453 people while Kitimat comes next with 11,305.

The population of Terrace proper grew to 11,433 from 1986 to 1991, for an increase of 8.6 per cent.

Of those people living in Terrace and area, 9,760 were men and 9,145 women.

And of the area's population, 4,410 have never been married while 940 were divorced.

English is considered the mother tongue by 15,850 people, French by 495, German by 465 and Portuguese by 410.

There were 6,335 private dwellings in the area as of last year and 4,425 were owned by the people who live in them.

Of the private households, 1,165 were made up of single people.

Families composed of husbands and wives made up 4,330 households.

There were also 655 lone-parent families with male parents amounting to 155 of those families.

And 200 people over the age of 25 who have never married live at home.

There were 3,620 families of married couples and 1,190 of those do not have sons and daughters at home.

The census figures indicate there were 710 common law couples in Terrace and area and that just under half do not have sons and daughters living at home.

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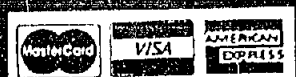


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# Company responds with its own demonstration

**TERRACE** — A construction company that was the target of a union information picket line 10 days ago held its own demonstration on the weekend.

Two representatives from Yellowhead Construction of Smithers and one of its supporters briefly displayed a sign at the intersection of Hwy 16 and 37.

That's where the first demonstration took place but this time, cold weather and a frigid, howling wind proved a tough competitor.

Company representatives instead handed out information leaflets at the Skeena Mall.

The highway intersection is also close to a Yellowhead job site that's become the target of local unions.

They say Yellowhead pays low wages and operates an unsafe job site on the old Skeena bridge where the company is replacing old decking.

Yellowhead spokesman Steve Comeau rejected the union claims, saying the real purpose is to organize the company's workers.

"Unions are under a lot of pressure and their members are out of work," said Comeau.

"If there is certification our employees now at the project will be able to complete it but on the next one, they won't be able to work. The only people who will benefit are those in the unions who have seniority," he said.

Comeau said the union position that Yellowhead pays unfair wages also relates to the provincial government's new fair wages policy.

That policy lays out a wage scale but kicks at a higher rate than what the Yellowhead project is worth.

"It's been termed a fair wage policy, but that's not a true definition of the fair wage policy. The policy should read an extremely high wage policy," said Comeau.

Comeau said Yellowhead pays its labourers 10 an hour and that rate increases to 18 an hour as the skill levels increase.

The fair wage rate for a labourer is \$18.19 an hour with \$5.71 an hour for benefits.

"The principals of Yellowhead Construction, each one, are paid \$16.50 an hour," Comeau continued in adding that the company is not now working at a profitable level.

As for the union claims of unsafe working conditions, Comeau said Yellowhead has made arrangements for extra lighting if work continues past 4:30 p.m.

The unions also cited a Workers Compensation Board regulation

## Teachers want six per cent increase

**TERRACE** — Local teachers want a six-per-cent pay hike over two years in contract negotiations underway with School District 88.

School district negotiators have responded with an offer of a three-per-cent increase over two years and a \$25,000 increase in the board's contribution to the Professional Development Fund.

The salary offer was tabled during negotiations here last week.

Both bargaining teams say resolution is close on several other items.

The two sides had originally agreed to negotiate a one-year contract.

The union has since decided to ask for a two-year term, and the district has responded by providing both one-year and two-year offers.

The local teachers' contract expired this past June.

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BILL 84 was protested Saturday by Yellowhead Construction and supporters. It says the proposed labour code will hurt small businesses. Pictured here, from the left, are Yellowhead representative Steve Comeau, Ed Graydon from Tolsec and Roy Comeau, another Yellowhead representative.

requiring either a boat or safety netting when working over water.

Comeau said the board agreed before the project started that the two safety measures are not needed as long as the workers wear safety harnesses when timbers are being replaced.

"The heart of this issue is Bill 84. If it passes as it now stands it is going to kill small business," he said.

Comeau had letters of support from the Northern B.C. Construc-

tion Association, the Coalition of B.C. Businesses and the Social Credit and Liberal parties.

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In the meantime, a local union organizer said monitoring will continue on the bridge project.

Fred Glover of the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council said it remains unconvinced that safety conditions are being met.

And he said the trades council maintains wages paid at the project are too low.

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# Natives agree to cool off hot claims overlap issue

**TERRACE** — A possible confrontation between native groups claiming the same land was averted last week when they agreed to talk again in January.

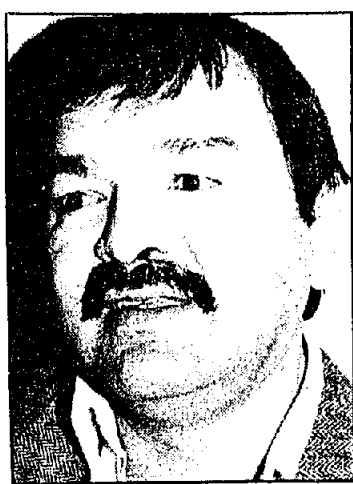
At issue is land located east of the Nass River claimed by the Nisga'a but also by the Gitanyow (formerly Kitwancool) and the Gitksan.

It forms a large part of the 25,000 square kilometres claimed by the Nisga'a in its land claims talks with the federal and provincial governments.

The Gitksan and Gitanyow both say the land should not have been included in an interim protection measures agreement signed by the Nisga'a and federal and provincial governments as part of the land claims negotiations.

That agreement gives the Nisga'a a say in resource use decisions while the final agreement is being negotiated.

Attempts to settle what is being called an overlap date back years.



**Nelson Leeson**

They've accelerated recently with the onset of land claims talks between the Nisga'a and federal and provincial governments.

And two weeks ago Gitanyow hereditary chiefs' spokesman Glen Williams began talking about the possibility of armed conflict if the Nisga'a did not

recognize their claim to the land.

But the parties agreed at a closed-door meeting here last week to talk again in early January.

"It's not as bad as we thought it was," said Nisga'a Tribal Council spokesman Nelson Leeson after the meeting.

Leeson said the parties agreed to work within the framework of a northwest native treaty signed last year. It calls for more cooperation between native groups.

"It's basically the same issue that has been with us for years," said Leeson.

"And now that we've signed the IPMA (interim protection measures agreement), they feel excluded. That's not the case," he said.

Leeson said the parties have agreed to continue working with a protocol agreed to some time ago to settle the overlap dispute.

It states that only the chiefs whose land is affected should be

involved in talks and that their decision will be followed.

"It is not unusual to have something like this occur," said Leeson of the overlap.

He said the concept of common territory between native groups exists in F.C. and that a final resolution to the overlap may take the form of sharing the land involved.

"There are all kinds of scenarios that could take place and that is one of them," said Leeson.

Leeson added that it is important to reach a resolution to the overlap because the Nisga'a and the federal and provincial governments are now negotiating an agreement in principle to settle their claim.

He said the possibility exists of having a mediator appointed should further talks between the Nisga'a, Gitanyow and Gitksan not provide a solution.

That was confirmed by Tsimshian Tribal Council president Art Sterritt who said the Haisla of Kitamaat Village and the Haida have both offered their services.

"We had a bit of a fire going that we had to put out. But we want to set up a process — not just to get together to put out a fire," said Sterritt.

Provincial aboriginal affairs minister Andrew Petter said the Gitanyow and Gitksan should not be worried about the interim protection measures agreement.

"This agreement does not prejudice the rights of other First Nations. The nature of the agreement is to provide information," he said.

Petter added that it is up to native groups to settle overlaps.

## Mayors inching forward on native claims issues

**TERRACE** — Mayor Jack Talstra wasn't quite as optimistic as aboriginal affairs minister Andrew Petter after they met last week but he did say progress is being made.

Talstra and the other northwest mayors failed to get a seat as observers to the Nisga'a talks or any money to finance their own studies on the impact of a final settlement.

Yet Talstra did say he was pleased the mayors could meet with Petter.

"I really do think they are trying to open up the process," said Talstra of Petter's response to requests by northwest mayors for more of a say in the Nisga'a land claims talks.

Petter told Talstra and the others the Nisga'a talks have advanced far for them to be included as observers.

That will change in future negotiations as the province has made a commitment for municipalities to act as observers.

"As I understand it we will be able to get background information. In our case we would definitely be interested in the nature of self government. Studies on that would be available to us," said Talstra.

## Holiday opening still on city list

**TERRACE** — The city is still planning to meet with business representatives to discuss holiday shopping, says mayor Jack Talstra.

That comes despite four of the city's largest retailers being charged with violating the provincial Holiday Shopping Regulation Act by being open on statutory holidays.

"It won't deter us from meeting with the chamber of commerce to discuss holiday shopping in general," said Talstra.

He declined to comment on the charges filed against Canada Safeway, KMart, Overwaitea and Woolworth.

No meeting has yet been scheduled, added Talstra.

The four retailers are due in court here tomorrow.

Statutory holiday shopping became an issue in the spring when the city's economic advisory commission asked council to consider a referendum on the issue.

The commission was acting from a request by big retailers to be open on statutory holidays with the exception of Christmas Day and Easter Sunday.

"And maybe we'll get our own research officer. That's a serious option we want to explore," he said.

Talstra remained firm on the mayors' position that they be included in discussions leading to an agreement in principle on the Nisga'a claim.

Debate after it is reached won't have taken northern interests into account, he said.

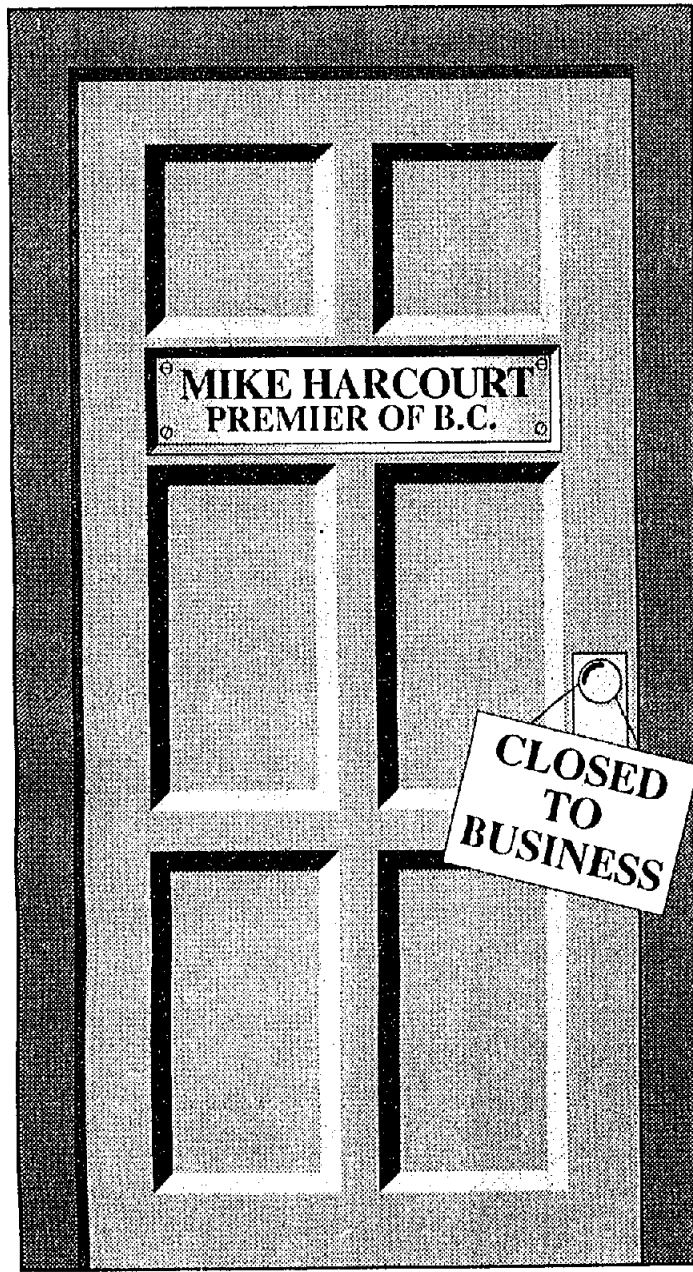
And mayors want to be able to

better spread information they get at regular monthly meetings held with provincial officials.

"We want to be able to speak to the press before there is a meeting and after. We are elected to serve citizens and there should be some way to get the information out to the citizens," said Talstra.

He added there are times when some meetings would have to be kept private.

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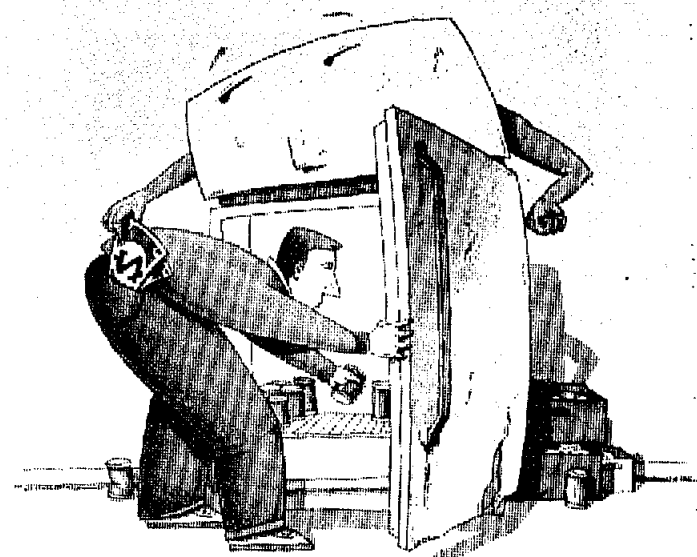
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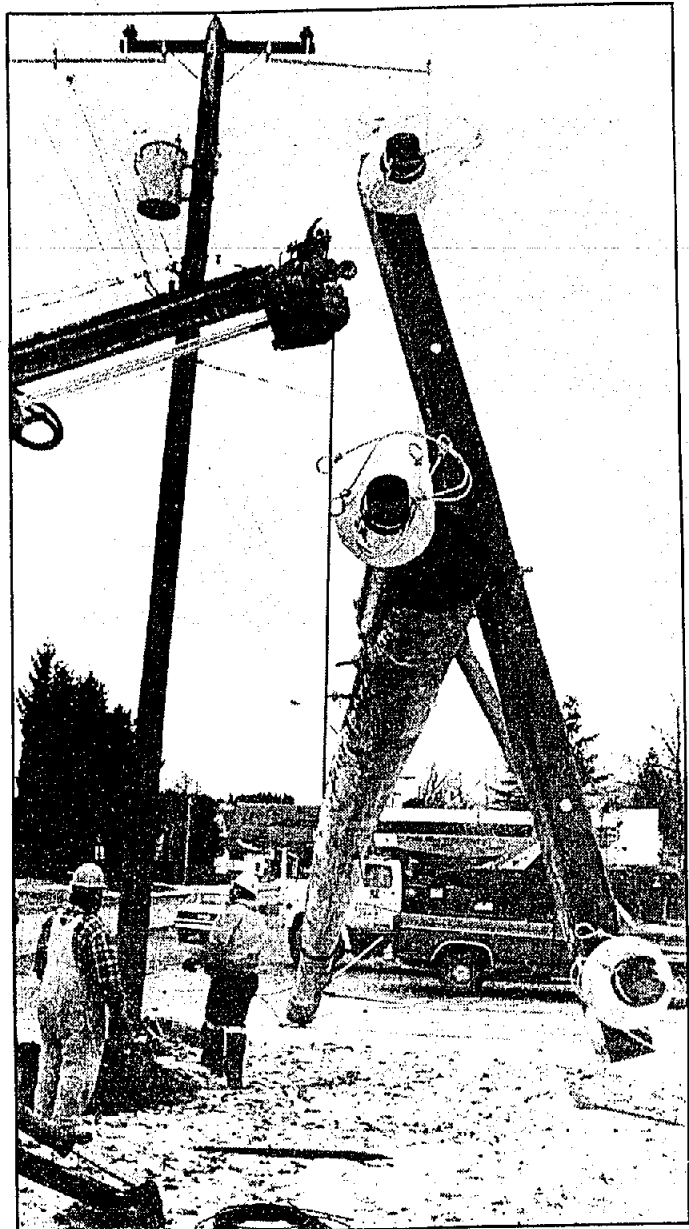
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## Going up

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## Businesses warned to compete

TERRACE — Complete or die: that was the message from Institute of Chartered Accountants executive director Ritchie McCloy during a recent visit to Terrace.

McCloy concentrated on strategies businesses could use to ensure they survived to the next century.

He explained the essential tool in any survival kit was the ability to compete effectively.

Canadian companies were finding that a lot harder now than even a dozen years ago, in large part because of rising costs of production.

McCloy pointed out labour costs in the manufacturing sector in 1980 were almost identical in both the United States and Canada.

Just 10 years later Canadian costs were running 40 per cent higher than in the U.S. That means Canada was not competing, he added.

Other weaknesses were the slowness of Canadian companies to adapt to changes in the economic climate — as seen by the country's poor economic growth record — the way we pursued exports, and continued reliance on natural resources and resource-based products.

McCloy said those weaknesses appeared rooted in the attitudes of those making the business decisions in all sectors of the economy and at all management levels.

It was also clear the answer to businesses' competitive problems lay in increased productivity.

He said small business could improve its competitive edge by effectively dealing with excessive debt, keeping up with technological advances, ensuring employees were well-trained and their morale was high and keeping up to date in their management practices.

If Canadian business remained uncompetitive, he warned, the country would watch its standard of living fall behind that of others who did keep pace with the changing face of the global economy.

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TERRACE — Former provincial cabinet minister Dave Parker has become a real estate agent with Realty World Lakelse Realty.

It's part of the background he needs in order to become a certified appraiser.

Parker said he has already enrolled in a UBC urban land economics course.

A registered professional forester, Parker was elected as MLA for Skeena in 1986 and served as forests and crown lands minister during the Vander Zalm government. He was defeated in 1991.

Parker retains his partnership in Golden Triangle Services, an expediting company for mining and other concerns up north.

Unionized workers at Bandstra Transportation Systems here have a new contract.

The three-year deal allows for wage increases of three per cent in the hourly rate the second year

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and a two per cent increase in the hourly rate and mileage in the third year. There are no raises in the first year.

Negotiations covered Bandstra workers here, in Smithers, Kitimat, Houston and Vancouver who are members of the Christian Labour Association of Canada.

An association spokesman said the contract was reached at a time of declining freight rates and increased competition.

Strong growth in residential and general categories in the second quarter has helped B.C. Hydro offset decreased revenues from the industrial sector.

Nearly 32,000 new residential and general customers were

signed up for the year ending this September for increased revenues of \$18 million, says the crown corporation.

But there was a \$19 million reduction in industrial revenues during the same period.

B.C. Hydro attributes that to the summer pulp and paper strike.

A Prince George lawyer has been named to the board of the Prince Rupert Port Corporation.

Robin Heather, Q.C. replaces Jack Payne, a Prince Rupert businessman who was on the board for 13 years.

Heather's appointment continues the effort to expand the board's membership into the port's customer service area.

John McNish, another Prince Rupert businessman, has been reappointed to the board.

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## Bank cuts back Stewart branch

TERRACE — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is cutting hours at its Stewart branch and is moving some of its work to Terrace.

The move follows a decline in that community's population with the closure of Westmin's Premier mine.

Effective Jan. 18, the branch will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays while consumer loans and mortgages will be handled from Terrace.

It is the only bank with a branch in Stewart.

There will be no layoffs but hours of bank employees in Stewart will be cut.

One person will be transferred to Terrace from Stewart with responsibility for the consumer

loans and mortgages, says local Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce manager Keith Federink.

"Stewart's economy moves up and down in very strong peaks. We will still keep a presence there and when the economy reaches a peak again, we'll be ready to move back in," he said.

Federink added that regular visits by the loans and mortgage official will be made at the beginning of the transition.

This is not the first time the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has scaled back its northern operations. It used to have branches in Granisle and Houston.

The bank still has more branches in B.C. than any other chartered financial institution.

## Trade show coming

TERRACE — The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce is following up on this spring's mining trade show with one next May on another important north-west industry.

The show will have a forestry theme because the May 7-9 dates for the show come during National Forestry Week, said chamber co-ordinator Debbie McIntyre last week.

"We were really pleased with the way things went last year and look forward to this one," she said.

Although the theme is forestry, all other businesses are en-

couraged to participate.

"We are a service and supply centre and that's what we want to promote," said McIntyre.

Being planned in conjunction with the trade show is a one-day conference on forestry.

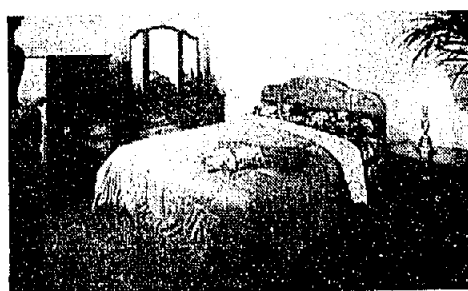
More than 80 booths are available for rent and bookings are being taken at the chamber office up until the middle of January.

The chamber has hired Vancouver Display to set up the booths and organize the running of the trade show.

The company did the work last year and the chamber was pleased with the results, said McIntyre.

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## School notes

### Pousette to chair board

TERRACE TRUSTEE John Pousette is the new chairman of the Terrace school board.

He was elected by acclamation at the school board's Dec. 8 public meeting.

Pousette replaces outgoing chairman Edna Cooper, who has chaired the board for two years.

Cooper said her decision to give up the chairmanship was an "absolutely personal one" adding she is very busy with personal and family commitments.

She'll remain on the board as a trustee for Terrace.

Stew Christensen was elected as the board's representative on the B.C. School Trustees' Association provincial council. The board's alternate is Laurie Mitchell.

Pousette cites the Year 2000 program and working within the limits of the provincial budget as the board's greatest challenges for the new year.

"I think the Year 2000 will hold a lot of challenges for us," he said. "If I can keep up to Edna that would be great."

### UNBC's Fish to speak here

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern B.C.'s dean of health and social sciences will attend the school board's Jan. 12 meeting.

Dr. David Fish will be giving a presentation on the new university. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

### Condom machines favoured

HIGH SCHOOL students here overwhelmingly favour the installation of condom machines in schools and are puzzled why the school board shot down the idea in June 1990.

That's what trustees were told when Hazelton trustee Gordon Sebastian asked Caledonia councillor Mags Gingles whether the topic of condom machines came up in a recent talk about AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases by Dr. Stephen Genuis.

Gingles said students indicate they're too shy to buy contraceptives in local stores.

"They just wouldn't buy them in a store because many of their peers work in those stores," Gingles told the board.

She said she has asked all her family life class students for the past two years and they overwhelmingly said the machines should be installed.

Gingles appeared before the board to tell trustees how successful Genuis' Nov. 17 visit to the district had been.

### Parkside playground approved

SCHOOL TRUSTEES approved the installation of playground equipment at Parkside Elementary School.

The school district contributed \$10,000 toward the equipment, while the rest was raised by the local parents advisory council.

### Fewer dropouts here

THE DROPOUT RATE at district schools has declined for two straight years, says school district director of instruction Harold Cox.

Cox says the dropout rate was 7.7 per cent in 1989-90. The rate fell to 6.62 per cent in 1990-91 and to 4.9 per cent last year.

### Abuse prevention approved

TRUSTEES APPROVED the Life Horizons Programme — a sex education and sex abuse prevention program for mentally handicapped teenagers — for use in local schools.

### Victoria blocks daycare plan

EDUCATION MINISTER Anita Hagen gave a thumbs down to the school board's plan to build a daycare centre for its Young Mom's Program.

The board had proposed spending \$575,000 to construct a building which would house classroom space for teen mothers and daycare space for their children.

There are 29 pregnant or parenting students now enrolled in PACES — the district's program for teen moms started last year. The response to the program remains far higher than expected and that has convinced trustees of its value.

But Hagen states in a letter to the board that because Victoria doesn't yet recognize such programs, it won't authorize the spending of money for the construction.

Chairman-elect John Pousette suggested the board try to get the education ministry and health ministry to work together, perhaps using the Terrace proposal as a pilot project.

Special education director Andrew Scruton says the plan to use school district money is now effectively dead.

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# Native fishery's budget deficit causes questions

**GITWANGAK** — Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en are worried about a projected \$57,000 deficit from their inland fishery program over the summer.

The program came under fire at the 15th Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en annual convention held in Gitwangak last month.

The pilot inland fishery operated within a larger entity called the Skeena Fisheries Commission — consisting of the Tsimshian, Babine, and Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en.

It was the first-ever legal commercial fishery of mature salmon above the tide line.

The Skeena Fisheries Commission started this year with a budget of \$2.1 million, according to Robb Wilson, district supervisor for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

"The Skeena Fisheries Commission took some off the top for administration," Wilson said. "Then they decided among themselves to allocate \$600,000 to each of the tribal groups."

DFO issued a licence to the commission to harvest surplus salmon stock this summer and it was the merits of that fishery that came under fire at the convention.

Under the terms of the agreement with DFO, the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en used passive fishing gear to selectively harvest their quota of 50,000 sockeye and 100,000 pinks (at Moricetown).

The harvest, escapement and budget of that program was questioned from the floor of the convention.

The provisional budget for the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en selective inland fishery totalled \$930,922.64, according to documents circulated at the convention.

Income included \$656,000 from DFO, \$13,350.37 in sales, and a

\$58,363.49 loan from the ministry of economic development.

Expenses included wages totalling \$298,754.67, capital expenses for an ice machine, reefers and mobile equipment totalling \$129,629.45, and contracted services for \$111,150.41.

When everything was tallied the provisional budget showed a \$57,460.97 deficit.

Ralph Michell (Wii Seeks) represented Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en interests on the commission.

"The fishery initiative is proceeding according to schedule," Michell said. "Last year it was

simply at an experimental stage.

"We learned quite a bit from it."

Asked why the inland fishery did not make money for the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en this year, Michell noted two main factors.

"Because of the experimental nature of the passive gear, we didn't catch our quota this year and we got a late start," Michell said, "so we didn't come out on top this year."

Michell did not have ready figures available to pinpoint the extent of the deficit.

"I'm confident the best effort

was made," he said. "We have the whole winter to make our plans for next year."

The technical committee of the Skeena Fishery Commission, which includes representatives from DFO, is conducting a review of the surplus fishery, Wilson said.

Tsimshian Tribal Council president Art Sterritt said the Tsimshian-operated inland fishery pilot project also lost money.

The Tsimshian ran beach seines to trap fish in the lower Skeena and operated a fish wheel at Kit-selas Canyon.

## City of Terrace roadways light up with energy efficiency

The City of Terrace has completed the conversion of its roadway lighting to new, more-efficient high-pressure sodium lamps and B.C. Hydro helped out with a Power Smart incentive to complete the job.

The changeover of the City's 97 streetlights to the new system will save over 52,400 kilowatt-hours of electricity annually—more than enough power to supply the needs of five new Terrace homes for a full year. The total annual savings to Terrace taxpayers will be in excess of \$2,600.

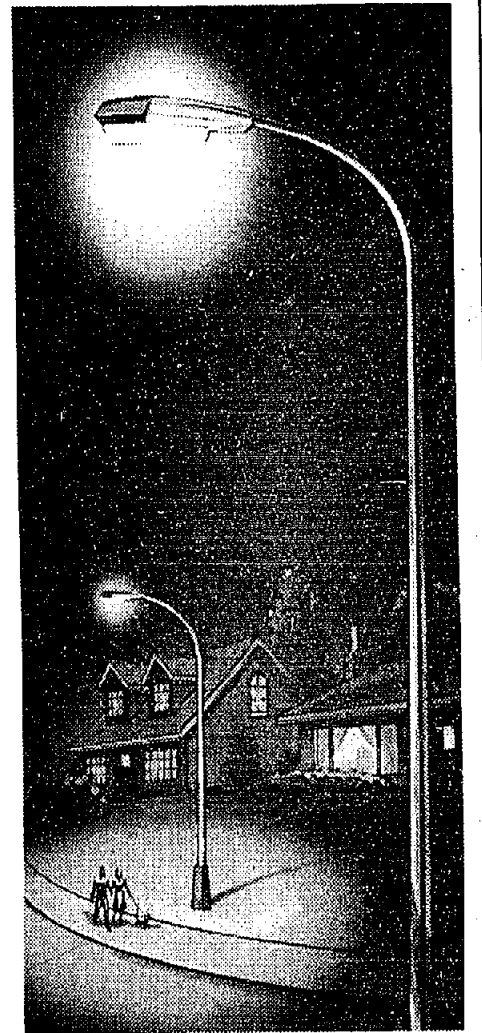
"We are happy to have been partners with Power Smart on this project,"

said Terrace Director of Operations John Colonguard. "The long term benefits in energy savings and quality lighting make this a real win-win situation for the city."

Efficient Roadway Lighting is just one of the Power Smart programs currently available to Hydro customers in the residential, commercial and industrial sectors.

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**Baby's Name:** Chad Daigle  
**Date & Time of Birth:** November 28/92 at 10:07 a.m.  
**Weight:** 6 lbs 6 oz Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Marcel & Leona. Little brother for Jennie.

**Baby's Name:** Jilleann Sylvia Birmingham-Mack  
**Date & Time of Birth:** November 22/92 at 9:08 a.m.  
**Weight:** 7 lbs 11 oz Sex: Female  
**Parents:** Yvonne Mack & Tim Birmingham

**Baby's Name:** Mariah Ashley  
**Date & Time of Birth:** November 29/92 at 3:46 a.m.  
**Weight:** 6 lbs 11 oz Sex: Female  
**Parents:** Ron & Sharon Niesner. A sister for Amelia.

**Baby's Name:** Daniel Cain Chicoine  
**Date & Time of Birth:** November 25/92 at 8:30 a.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 3 oz Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Christ & Tammy

**Baby's Name:** Darnell Albert Eric Grant  
**Date & Time of Birth:** November 30/92 at 11:04 a.m.  
**Weight:** 7 lbs 6 oz Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Albert & Erica. Baby brother for Delvina, Daniel & Dakota.

**Baby's Name:** Evans Trent Etzerza  
**Date & Time of Birth:** November 25/92 at 5:10 a.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 2.5 oz Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Rose & Albert Etzerza

**Baby's Name:** James Riley McCulloch  
**Date & Time of Birth:** December 1/92 at 8:11 p.m.  
**Weight:** 7 lbs 14 oz Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Brad & Diane

**Baby's Name:** Chelsea Vanessa Lenser  
**Date & Time of Birth:** November 26/92 at 7:55 p.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 14 oz Sex: Female  
**Parents:** Ansgar Lenser & Sheila Watts. A sister for Brent, George & specially for Rosie.

**Baby's Name:** Kelly Edward Jason Nelson  
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

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TERRACE STANDARD

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Up

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY before the issue in which it is to appear.

For other contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the THURSDAY before the issue comes out.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

DECEMBER 16, 1992 - Terrace Home Based Business Meeting at 12 noon at Gim's Restaurant. Call 635-9415 2p34

DECEMBER 16 & 17, 1992 - Wed. & Thurs. GIFT-WRAP fund raiser in the Skeena Mall to support 28th Annual Science Fair. 2P33

DECEMBER 17, 1992 - Clarence Michiel Elementary School Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held 1:30-2:30 p.m. 2p35

JANUARY 14, 1993 - Terrace & District SPCA is having its Annual General Meeting. Elections for the '93 executive will be held and all members and interested people are welcome. Place: Library Meeting Room, 7:30 p.m. 2p39

SKENA VALLEY Car Club. There will be no meeting in December. Call Doug 635-4809 or Larry 635-4793. 2p35

CRISIS LINE is open 24 hours a day for anyone in crisis. Call 635-4042. 1fn

TERRACE VOLUNTEER BUREAU for Volunteer Opportunities to suit your needs & time available. Contact Lovina Tyler at 638-1330. Mon-Fri, 8:30 - 4:30.

EVERY WEDNESDAY from 8-8:00 pm. Terrace Narcotics Anonymous "Steps to Recovery" meets at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium.

EVERY WEDNESDAY - Terrace Ladies Kermode Lions Club meets at the Inn of the West. For times and more info contact Dorothy Bartoff at 638-8183.

EVERY THURSDAY at 7:30pm Overeaters Anonymous at Women's Resource Centre. Call 635-6446.

EVERY MONDAY Terrace Co-Dependents Anonymous meets from 8-9 pm. Call Karen 638-0707.

EVERY MONDAY at 5pm Teen Survivors of Sexual Assault/Abuse meet in the Skeena Health Auditorium. Bea, 635-4042 or Tonce, 635-4822 (please contact first).

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Terraceview Lodge Pet Visitation Program. Once a month commitment needed. Dogs only. For more info call Bonnie at 638-0223.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for "Child Health Clinics" for Tuesdays from 9:30 am - 12 pm and from 1:30 pm - 4 pm. Thursdays 1:30 pm - 4 pm. Duties include weighing & measuring children. No lifting necessary. For more information call Debra at 638-3310.

TERRACE PIPES & DRUMS practice every Mon. from 7:30-8:10 p.m. Jr. Table; 8:20-9:00 p.m. Sr. Table; 9:15-9:45 p.m. piping & drumming. Meet at the Kin Hut next to Heritage Park. Anyone interested in playing or learning to play, call Audrey Kerr at 635-3726.

CCB TERRACE AND DISTRICT White Cane Club meeting the 2nd Tues. of every month at 1:00 pm in the Women's Resource Centre. Everyone welcome. For information phone Sylvie at 635-6422 or Elizabeth at 638-1397.

PIONEER KIDS CLUB meets every Wed. from 6:30-8 pm. For kids 6-9 years at Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby St. Ph. 635-2434 for more info.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Monday 8:30pm Anglican Church; Tuesday 8:30pm Catholic Church; Wednesday 7:30pm; Thursday 7:30pm Hospital Psych Unit; Friday 8:30pm Kermode Friendship Centre; Saturday 7:00pm Hospital Psych Unit; Sunday 7:00pm Hospital Psych Unit (mens).

Dashing through the snow...

The carollers  
are coming

There'll be music in the air Dec. 20 when the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department and the Terrace Rotary Club offer mobile Christmas carols.

Thornhill firefighters leave their firehall 5:30 p.m. on two light festooned trucks complete with sound system, Santa Claus and a snowman.

They'll be touring Thornhill until 9 or 9:30 p.m.

Terrace Rotary Club members begin at 7 p.m. from the Coast Inn of the West.

There'll be a flatbed full of singers and a decorated fire truck.

The procession will work its way through Terrace and end up at the college.

Musicians receive  
high honours

Two Terrace musicians have been accorded the highest honour in B.C. in their disciplines.

Bonnie Juniper and Tim Phillips have both been given the silver medal from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto for excellence in their examinations.

Juniper won in Grade 4 violin and 14-year-old Phillips won in Grade 6 guitar.

Both had the highest marks in their grades in the province.

The Royal Conservatory examinations took place last June. The winners were announced at the end of November.

"It's the first time it's happened up here," said the academy's Marilyn Davies. "It usually goes to the major centres."

She said such an honour gives a boost to the local musicians and to the academy.

"It's a real shot in the arms for the kids who study here — not to mention a real boost for the teachers."

Juniper's teacher is Heinz Radek, while guitar instructor Anne Hill has coached Phillips.

## Christmas came early

Dick Eichhorst is calling it the "easiest unwrapped birthday present" he's ever had.

And that's certainly true because he's now the proud owner of a \$25,000 B.C. Lotteries Corporation cheque.

Eichhorst won the money from a scratch-and-win Royal Flush bought at Mohawk on Nov. 22, his 44th birthday.

"It took me 10 good looks," said Eichhorst of making sure his run of cards on the ticket made him a winner.

He spoke from Richmond last week after driving non-stop to pick up his winnings.

A regular purchaser of lottery tickets, Eichhorst says the money will last him a long time.

He's planning to pay off his house, take care of a few other bills and head to Las Vegas on a vacation with his girlfriend.

"I'm looking forward to being a little more comfortable," said Eichhorst.



## Home grown

**COLD WORK:** Ross Fifield and Gareth Earl with the Seventh Terrace Cubs were among the cubs and scouts who braved the bitterly cold weather last Saturday to sell Christmas trees to support local scouting. Tree sales are continuing this week so if you don't have one yet check their selection of locally cut trees at the Petro-Canada parking lot on Lakelse Ave. They'll be selling trees Friday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Science  
Fair set  
for '93

This year's Science Fair promises to be bigger and better than ever.

It doesn't happen until March, but organizers like Rod Freeman from Centennial Christian School are getting ready now.

"It's a big effort this year," he said. "We're putting a lot more effort into it than we have in previous years."

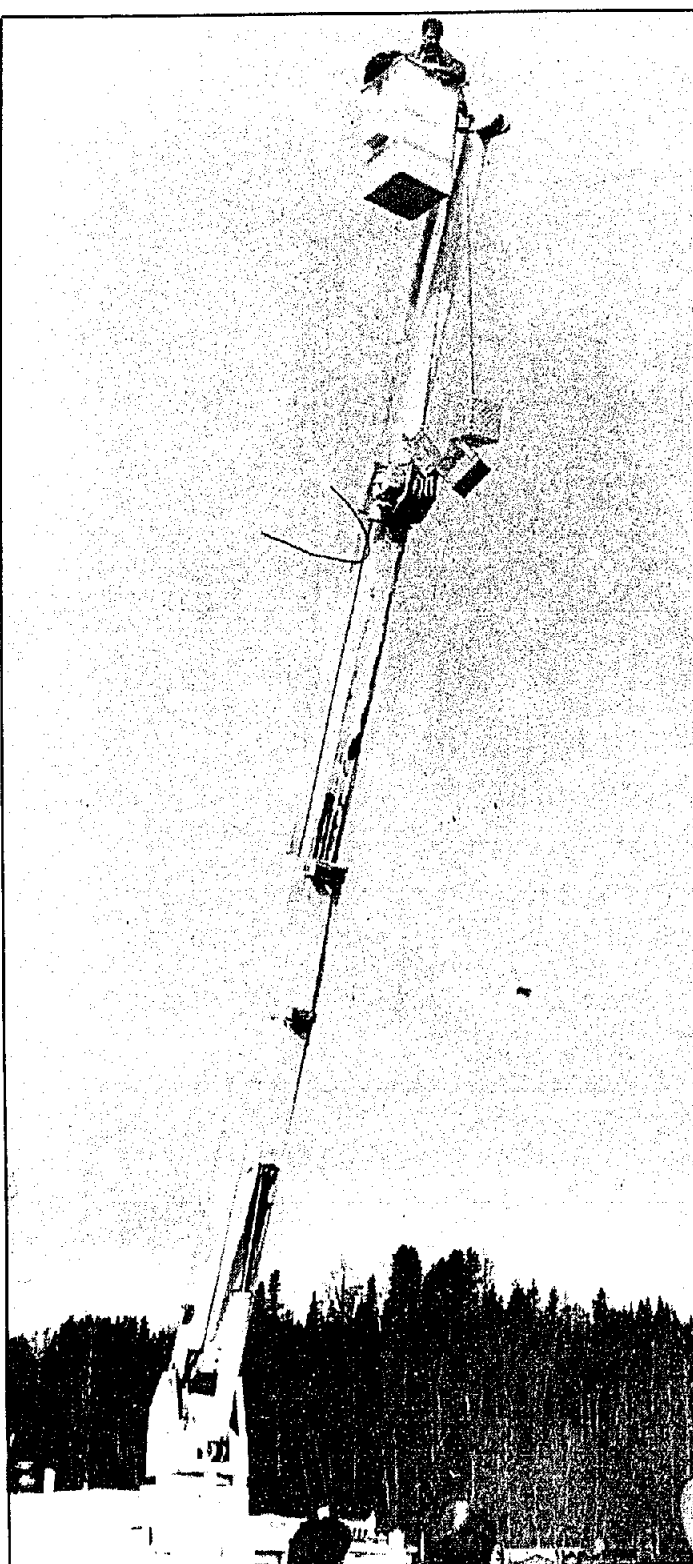
Science World's ever-popular discovery boxes are back this year after a two-year hiatus.

And there will be a Science Carnival with hands-on science demonstrations going on at the library on Science Fair Week — Mar. 2-6.

There'll also be scavenger hunts, egg drops, boat races and tower-building contests. Entry forms will soon be available in all the schools, so young minds are urged to sign up early and get started!

Freeman said organizers are also looking for judges — particularly local people who have a science background for their work.

They'll be holding a gift-wrap fundraiser in the mall on Wednesday, Dec. 16 and Thursday, Dec. 17. It's part of an effort to raise another \$1,200 and give the Fair a \$6,000 budget this year.



**THE EGG DROP** is a perennially popular event at the annual Terrace Science Fair. Work is underway to make the event even bigger than last year's.

Relief donations  
have fallen off

Local donations to World Vision Canada — the largest Canadian aid agency in Somalia — have fallen off despite the worldwide focus on that country.

Terrace organizer Sigrid Bahr said the donations to the organization's charity coin drops in local stores are down by more than a third in recent months.

"Sometimes you think at Christmas it would pick up," she says, "but it doesn't."

She said some of the boxes are often stolen as well.

World Vision Canada's Dennis Kiffiak said last week the greatest danger now is that Canadian donations will fall off with the UN occupation of the country.

"Don't stop giving aid just because Mogadishu is under control," he said. "Just because they've secured one area doesn't mean the people are up to health

and strength."

Kiffiak said the UN forces next objective will probably be the town of Biadua, located 250km northwest of Mogadishu, where World Vision Canada has concentrated its relief efforts.

He said 60 per cent of aid workers have left Biadua, but said World Vision's six feeding centres are still open.

People there are still dying at a rate of 100 per day.

Kiffiak said it takes at least three months of careful feeding to nurse famine victims back to health — and for the "skin and bones" cases it can take six months because their stomachs are so shrivelled.

World Vision's aid consists of a high-protein multi-grain cereal usually combined with sugar and either water or camel's milk.

## Puffers unite for support

Asthma sufferers now have a place to turn to in town.

Twenty one people turned out for the inaugural meeting of the Huff and Puff Asthma Support Group two weeks ago.

They want to form a non-profit society to support asthmatics in town.

Nearly 10 per cent of Canadians suffer from asthma, according to Asthma Society of Canada spokesman Elizabeth Kovac.

"It's the only chronic disease left where mortality is increasing," she says.

In 1990, she added, 199 Canadian men and 306 Canadian women died of asthma. In B.C. 34 men died and 45 women died that year of the respiratory disease that inflames and constricts breathing passages.

The number of deaths have doubled between 1970 and 1985,

she added.

Many different things trigger asthma — everything from dust to atmospheric pollutants.

Some sufferers must keep their house almost completely dust-free and have to change their pillows frequently.

Kovac said that's because feather pillows contain dust mites, adding that up to half the weight of an old pillow consists of dust mite excrement.

The new group will try to combat common asthma myths — such as the perception that it's all in the head of the asthmatic.

Lots of pamphlets, videos and other information is available through the group for asthmatics who need help.

The Huff and Puff Asthma Support Group's next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 27 in the library basement.



# CITY SCENE

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## Christopher's Clock

The following is a short story about drinking and driving written by Terrace ambulance attendant Cheryl Spencer.

4:27 a.m., Christmas morning and the pager goes off. It's off to Hwy16 for a two-car motor vehicle accident with five injuries. I get dressed, adrenaline flowing — the clock is ticking.

4:30. In my vehicle on the way to the station. The snow is slick.

4:31. On our way. My partner looks tired, bags under his eyes. Both our minds are racing — *What equipment will I need?*

I slow down for the corner and hope there's no kids involved. Calls with kids are always stressful, but even more so at Christmas time.

4:43. Chaos greets us as we arrive on the scene. Three RCMP cars and the Fire Department rescue truck.

There's a fair-haired small head in the back window of a blue Ford Acrostar. *Oh no. Kids involved.* I grab the jump kit and say a quick prayer — I hope He's listening. There's an old green beat-up Chev pickup in the other ditch and a cop waving her hands at me.

The pickup's closer than the van so I yell to my partner to check the van and I'll be right there.

Glass everywhere. Blood pours from a cut above the driver's left eye. The front seat is littered with beer cans and an empty J.D. bottle.

He's laughing and joking and reeking of alcohol.

No other injuries, so I put a bandage on his head, tell him to stay put and ask the RCMP officer to stay with him.

I slip and slide my way to the other ditch to find my partner heading for the ambulance. "Gotta get a spineboard and a bag and mask!"

There's a lady wandering around beside me without a jacket. I give her a blanket and send her with a cop to sit in a cruiser. No injuries, but she's yelling "my baby, my baby." *Oh God, no.*

Dad's in the driver's seat complaining about his knees — both fractured. A nine-year-old girl, fair-haired, is crying in the backseat. She's too upset to tell me where it hurts, but winces when I touch her stomach. Her four-year-old brother lies motionless on the seat beside her, with rapid shallow breathing and a weak, fast pulse.

5:07. All patients are loaded and we're off. Watch the roads. Mom and the pickup driver are riding in RCMP cars. Dad and the kids are in the back with me. It's not good: bruising and muscle guarding in the abdomen, internal injuries, lips and fingers blue - not enough oxygen... *Oh God, he's stopped breathing! Two breaths — easy on those little lungs. Still a pulse. The clock is ticking....*

5:18. We arrive at the hospital. Nurses take over breathing and docs start IV's. I've done all I can; it's time to do the paperwork. *Please Lord... My mind's still racing. I go to get the story from the RCMP.*

Little Christopher was travelling with family from Kelowna to surprise Grandma for Christmas. The pickup driver was on his way home from a friend's party to celebrate his...

The nurse comes out and looks me in the eye. Sorry, he's gone.

5:27. Christopher's clock stops.

6:30. I finally get ambulance cleaned and re-stocked. The paperwork is done. My heart is broken.

6:40. I walk in the front door and there's my 10-year-old son.

"Merry Christmas Mom — can we open our presents now?"

My husband sits in the lazy boy and shrugs his shoulders. He can see by my face it's been a tough call and whispers "I love you."

My four-year-old daughter Amy tugs at my pant leg and as I lean down she hugs me. "Maawee kismiss mommy, wuv you."

"I love you too, sweetheart."

And I wish I could lock you in a cage forever to protect you, but I can't - your clock is ticking....



A REMINDER: Terrace ambulance attendant Cheryl Spencer ties a red ribbon on her car as a reminder not to drink and drive. The Red Ribbon Campaign started up last week and the ribbons are available free at many local gas stations.

## Remember to tie one on

Tie one on this Christmas.

A red ribbon, that is.

That's the message from Jayeson Shaffer at Northwest Alcohol and Drug Services.

He's one of the organizers with the Red Ribbon Campaign aimed at reminding people not to drink and drive.

"We're trying to promote a safe Christmas and make people aware of the dangers of drinking and driving," he said.

The red ribbons are free and are available at many stores and gas stations around

town.

Shaffer urges drivers to tie a ribbon on their car to help keep other drivers sober on the road.

"Hopefully people who are thinking about drinking and driving might see a ribbon on another car and it might prompt them to think twice about it," said Shaffer. "It shows the community is in support of a safe Christmas."

Project Red Ribbon is the brainchild of Mothers Against Drinking and Driving (MADD).

## MUSIC

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▲ **THE OUTRIDERS**, from Texas, play Gigi's at the Terrace Inn through Jan. 2.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) and Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn and every Friday night (7 p.m. to 1 a.m.) at the Thornhill Neighbourhood Pub.

*New Year's Eve*

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**PERFECTION:** Harvey Webber holds a '29' cribbage hand he got in a game with Dale Wiley at Mills Memorial Hospital a few weeks ago.

## It was in the cards

A '29' hand in cribbage?

It took Harvey Webber 63 years of playing crib but a few weeks ago, he achieved that perfect hand.

Harvey was born in Marsden, Saskatchewan on the family homestead April 22, 1916. He was one of 13 children.

Harvey married Marie in Vernon Dec. 21, 1939 — 53 years ago.

Marie was born in North Dakota and came to B.C. with her family in 1920. They first settled at Maple Lake.

Harvey and Marie have two sons, Wayne and Ralph. Both were born in Vernon.

Harvey and Marie came to Terrace May 1, 1973; their two sons had already settled here.

They settled on Copper River Road, where Arthur Clore used to live.

Harvey who has worked in logging and since retired has spent many hours playing crib at his home and at the Happy Gang Centre.

A few weeks ago Harvey had to spend some time in Mills Memorial Hospital. While there his good friend Dale Wiley came to visit him and they decided to

**"Here 'n There"**

by Yvonne Moen



have a game of crib.

Harvey dealt himself three fives and the Jack of Spades in the first hand. Dale then cut the cards to turn up the Five of Spades, thereby giving Harvey a perfect 29 hand.

It was the first time he ever got a 29 hand. Harvey learned to play crib when he was 13 years old when an old gentleman taught him to play while he was in a hospital in Larnburn, Saskatchewan.

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Terraceview Lodge is celebrating a bunch of birthdays in December. Happy birthday greetings go out to: Marion Buday (Dec. 2), May Fysh (Dec. 4), Lorie Hughes (Dec. 14), Ernest Johnson (Dec. 19), Harvey Doll (96 years old on Dec. 21), Sally Budois (Dec. 23), Bud Taft (Dec. 26), Eric Turner

(Dec. 27).

On a sad note, Ingeborg Gleasneck passed away recently three weeks after the death of her husband, Hans.

More birthday greetings at the Willows Apartments go out to: Margaret Dunham (Dec. 1 — 89 years), Beatrice Peters (Dec. 9 — 82 years), Rose Bruce (Dec. 10 — 89 years), Eunice Nordstrom (Dec. 17 — 81 years), Bill Grant (Dec. 12 — 80 years), Mabel Hobenshield (Dec. 14 — 93 years), Matilda (Tilly) Rodgers (Dec. 27 — 83 years), Helen Windsor (Dec. 30 — 71 years).

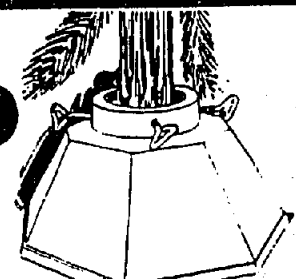
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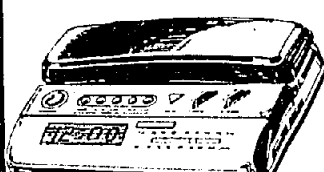
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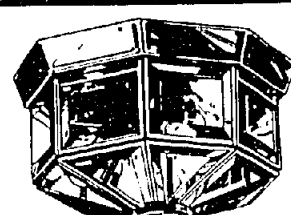
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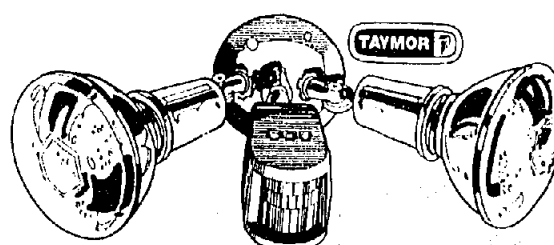


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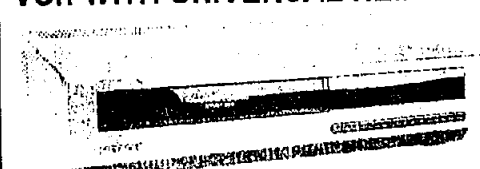
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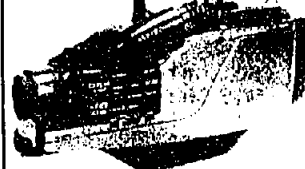
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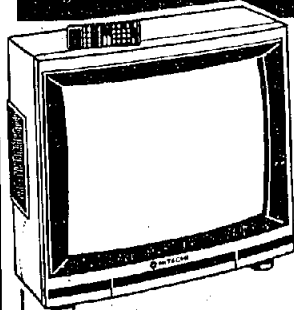
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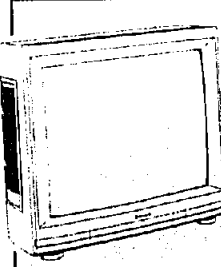
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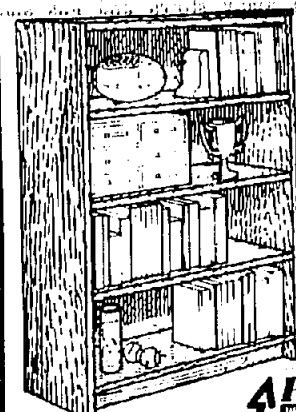
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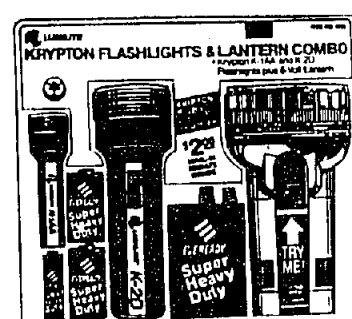
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# Holidays are time to be moderate

Our traditional holiday feasts usually start out with healthy low fat foods. But as we pour on the butter and gravy, the calories and fat add up. So how can you enjoy your holiday foods and still keep your fat intake to a minimum??

What better place to start than with the holiday turkey? Turkey breast is already one of the leanest meats around, with only about 1 gram of fat per 3 ounce serving.

Remove all of the visible fat from the turkey before you put it in the oven. Try roasting your bird on a rack, to let all of the fat run out as it melts. If you roast the turkey breast side down, the meat will stay moist and tender. Season to taste with poultry seasoning, or the herbs of your choice.

You can make low fat gravy this way: skim the fat from the drippings and throw it away. Then make a 'whitewash' of water and flour, and whisk it into the drippings. Use about 1 tablespoon of flour for every cup of drippings.

Add fibre by using whole wheat bread in your stuffing, instead of white. Or, you can reduce the fat by trying a rice dressing. By roasting the dressing alongside the bird, instead of inside it, you'll avoid all of the fat that runs off the turkey as it roasts.

Try adding eye appeal with colourful vegetables. Sweet potatoes are rich in beta carotene, and are delicious when quartered and baked with sliced oranges or orange juice.

These can be contrasted with cruciferous vegetables like broccoli or brussels sprouts, lightly steamed and served with a sprinkle of grated low fat cheese.



## Nutrition Notes by Gerry Kasten

But why all of the fuss about the fat in these holiday foods?

As you may have heard, the fat in butter, cheeses and milk, as well as the fat in meats are mostly saturated fats. These are the fats that tend to raise the amount of cholesterol in your blood.

Working together, saturated fat and cholesterol can encourage deposits of fatty materials on the insides of your blood vessels. As these fatty deposits build up on the insides of your arteries, the blood flow is decreased, and your tissues don't get enough oxygen. When that happens to the arteries that supply blood to your heart muscle, it can have disastrous results.

On the other hand, the oils that are found in vegetable products tend to have a cholesterol lowering effect in the blood. These are the polyunsaturated and monounsaturated oils.

The exceptions to this rule are the heavily saturated tropical oils, like coconut oil.

Thus, by reducing your overall intake of fats, particularly saturated fats, you can reduce your risk of developing heart disease.

So you're watching your fat intake at home, but what about those unending festive season parties?

How do you get through them without an overdose of fatty foods?

If your party is to be at a restaurant, speak up, and help to choose one that meets your needs.

Try restaurants that offer a salad bar, and a selection of steamed, baked, or broiled foods. To cut down on portion sizes, choose appetizers as your main course, or share food with a companion.

If you're going to a party where there's food being served, let your host know in advance that you're watching your fat intake. Most hosts will be happy to provide for your choice.

If there's a buffet, choose mostly the lower fat items, with a few higher fat 'treats' (so you won't feel left out of that holiday excess.)

If festive spirits are part of the your holiday scene, imbibe modestly. Alcohol not only increases your hunger, but it can also weaken your resolve.

So for real enjoyment during the holidays, remember this simple rule of foods and feasts: All things in moderation (including moderation!)

Happy Holidays, and Bon Appetit!

Gerry Kasten is a nutritionist with the Skeena Health Unit.

# Injuries are top killer of Canadian youth

Did you know that injury is the Number One killer of Canadian children?

Yet most injuries could have been avoided.

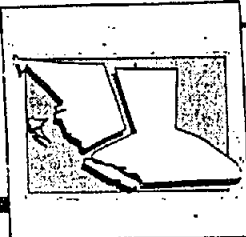
An unexpectedly high number of trampoline injuries was a surprising fact revealed by a new system designed to track the cause and nature of childhood injuries. Called the Children's Hospital's Injury Reporting and Prevention Program (CHIRPP), the project is the first co-ordinated effort in Canada to determine why, how, where, and when children get hurt.

The goal is to gain information as a basis for development of effective programs to reduce the number of childhood injuries.

Today, injury kills more Canadian children than cancer, birth defects, and nervous system disorders. Among children aged one to fourteen, injuries account for 45 per cent of deaths, for adolescents aged fifteen to nineteen, nearly three-quarters of all deaths due to injuries. For every child who dies, 40 are admitted to hospital for injury treatment and another 2,500 are treated in hospital

## Did you know that...

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emergency rooms.

British Columbia's accidental injury rate is higher than all but two other provinces, and Canada as a whole has a much worse record of child injury than Japan, Australia, and most western European countries.

According to Health and Welfare Canada, 90 per cent of accidental injuries occurred in the home compared to only 10 per cent in school or day care settings.

The most promising solution to this major health problem lies in the prevention of childhood injuries. A future article in this column will discuss safety tips in the home.

For more information on childhood injuries and some practical tips on how to prevent the, contact your local health unit office.

The information in this article was obtained from: 'Speaking of Children' publication, Children's Hospital.

What are your questions of concerns? Write us at:

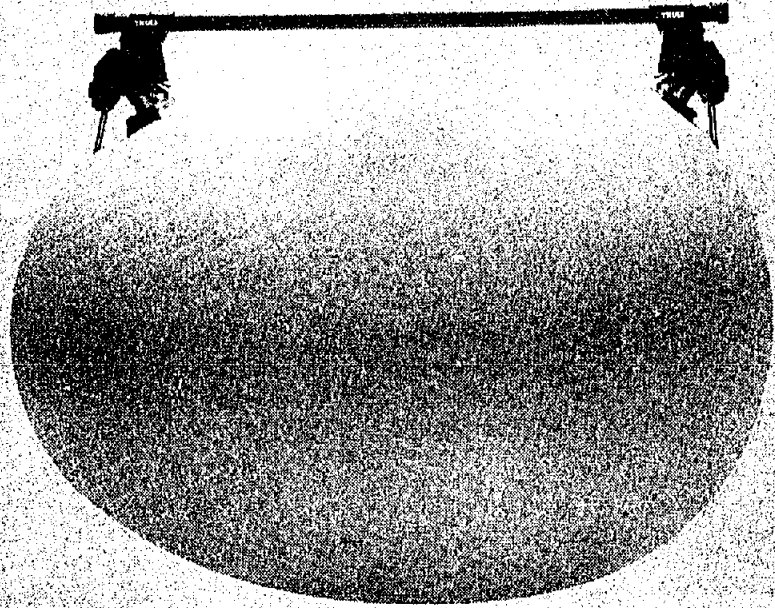
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In this week's "Greetings With Love" flyer, the "Chintz Chair Pads" featured on page 15 are sold individually, not in a 4-Pack as stated in the copy. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

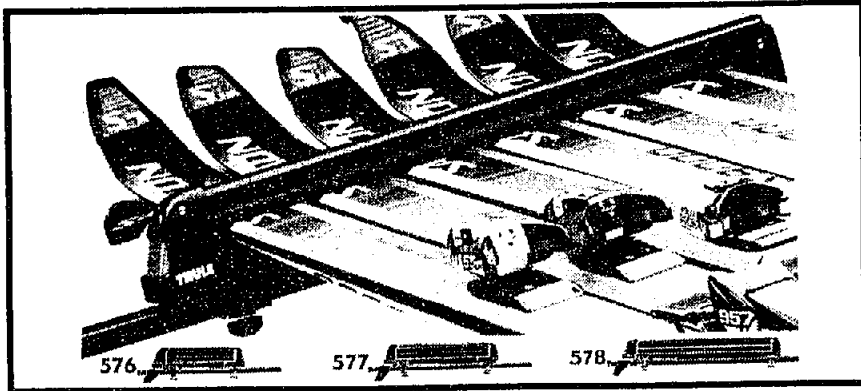
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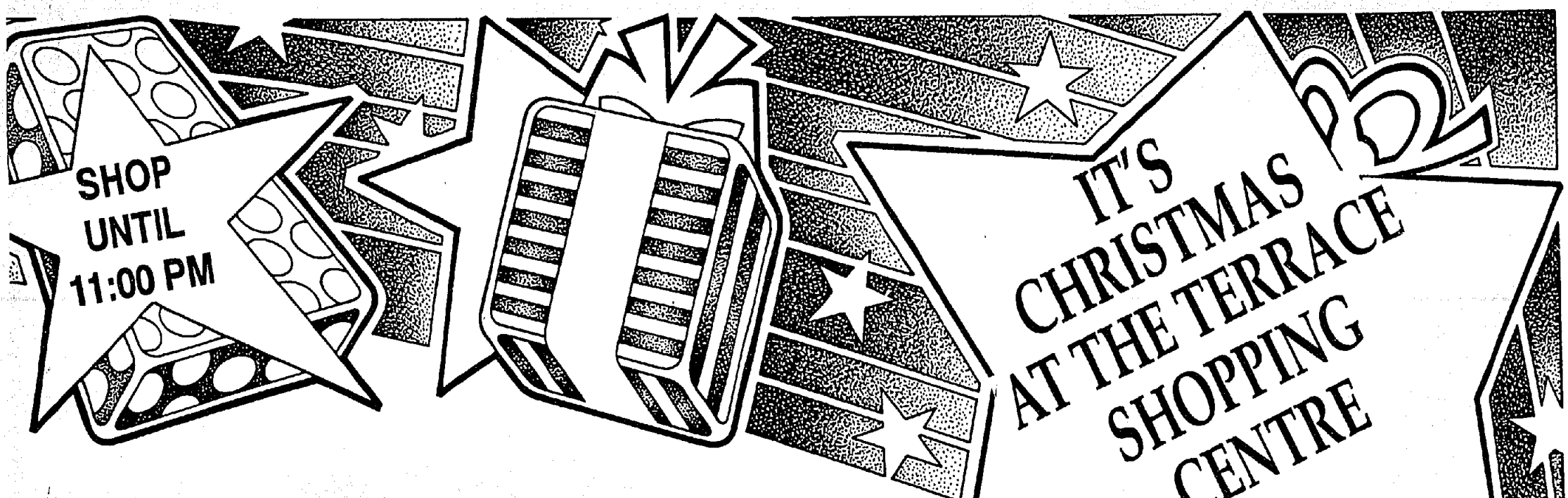
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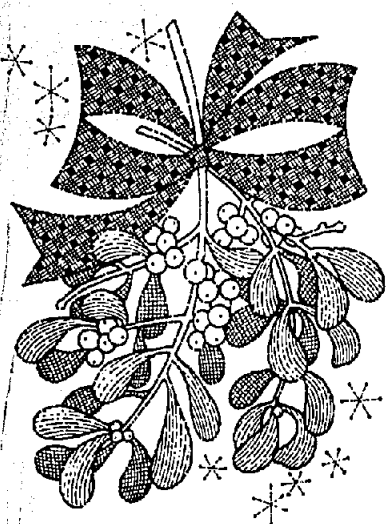




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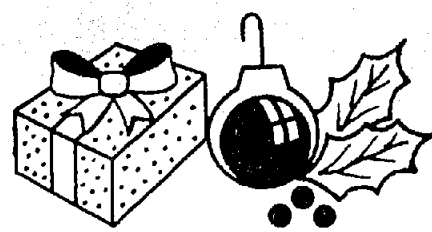
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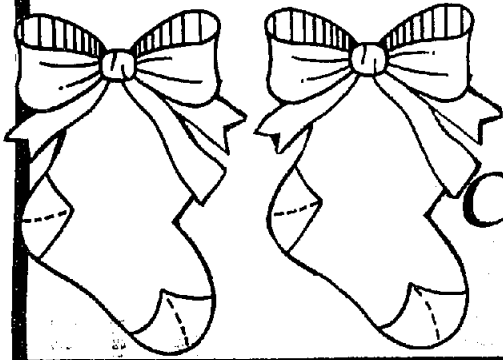
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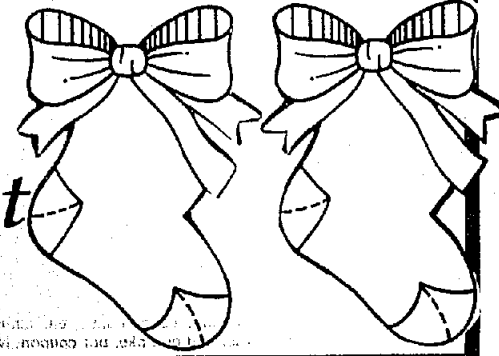
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Mallory Battery Packs "Super Energy Plus", 12-AA, 4-9V, 8-D or 8C Only \$1.99 per pack with coupon rebate	All Christmas Roll Wrap Boxing Day Special Before Christmas! <b>1/2 Price</b>	All 10K Gold In Stock <b>1/2 Price</b>	All Timex Watches <b>30% off</b> Manufacturers Suggested List Price	Canned Peanut Special 340g Butter Toffee Peanuts, 240g Mixed Nuts, 241g Party Mix, 3 can gift package Only \$7.99
15% off on all TROLL TOYS IN STOCK	Nintendo Headquarters 1992! Super Nintendo w/game \$149.99 Super Nintendo without game \$99.99 Original Nintendo w/Super Mario 3 \$89.99	All Winter Jackets And Coats In Stock, All Sizes <b>40% off regular prices</b>	All Ladies & Mens Sweaters <b>30% off regular prices</b>	Serger Sewing Machines By Brother, Reg. \$499.99 - Sale <b>\$349.99</b>

**ATTENTION KIDDIES!**  
**FREE** Pictures with Santa on **Saturday!** That's right Santa will be visiting our store on Saturday from 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.! Drop down with your parent, and you will receive a **FREE** Picture with Santa. See you Saturday! HO! HO! HO!

**FRIDAY NIGHT TIME SPECIALS**

6:00 - 6:30 p.m. Bick's Baby Dill Pickles, 1L	<b>\$1.99</b>
6:30-7:00 ..... Mr. Noodles 85g pk, asst flav.	<b>5/\$1.00</b>
7:00-7:30 ..... Ritz Crackers, 250 g	<b>\$1.49</b>
7:30-8:00 ..... Bacon, 2000g box	<b>\$1.99</b>
8:00-8:30 All Ladies Clothing, Off Reg Price	<b>25% off</b>
8:30-9:00 Sea Haul Smoked Oysters, 104 g	<b>\$1.49</b>
9:00-9:30 ..... Coke, Sprite, etc. 1L	<b>76¢ + dep.</b>
9:30-10:00 ..... Crisco Shortening, 1 lb	<b>\$1.29</b>
10:00-10:30 Pacific Evaporated Milk, 385 ml	<b>69¢</b>
10:30-10:45 ..... Bacon, 500g	<b>99¢</b>
10:45-11:00 ..... Butter, 1lb	<b>\$2.39</b>

**\$1,000.00**  
**IN GIFT CERTIFICATES TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY, DEC. 18**  
At 10:30 p.m. we will draw one lucky winner for \$1,000 in Gift Certificates from the Terrace Shopping Centre Merchants. Must be present to win and must be 18 years or older. Free entries available at all merchants, all day Friday!

**FRIDAY MISTLETOE MADNESS ALL DAY SPECIALS**

Brother Sewing Machines Sale Price Today Model 600, Reg. 299.99 - Sale <b>\$189.99</b> Model 600, Reg. 399.99 - Sale <b>\$279.99</b>	All Roller Blades In Stock All Sizes, Choose from Baur or Protour <b>15% off reg. prices</b>	All Nintendo Game Cartridges For Super Nes, Nes & Game Boy <b>15% off reg. prices</b>	All Cameras & Camera Outfits In Stock Huge Assortment of Prices from 19.99 to 341.99 <b>15% off reg. prices</b>	\$100.00 8mm or VHS Camcorders \$100.00 <b>Video Camcorder Coupon</b> Save \$100.00 off Lowest Price On Any Camcorder In Stock <b>\$100.00</b>
Danby Microwave 4 Cu. ft., 500 Watts of Power <b>\$89.99..</b> Unbeatable at Only	All Christmas Fabrics <b>1/2 Price Friday!</b>	All Furniture In Stock Cash & Carry <b>20% off reg. prices</b>	All Gift Glassware In Stock <b>20% off reg. prices</b>	All Small Appliances In Stock Includes Toaster Ovens, Kettles, etc. <b>15% off reg. prices</b>

## EXTENDED CHRISTMAS HOURS

<b>THIS WEEK</b>	<b>TOMORROW - THURSDAY</b> .....9:30-11:00 P.M.	<b>NEXT WEEK</b>	Sunday, Dec. 20 Monday, Dec. 21 Tues., Dec. 22	9:00 am-9:00 pm 9:30 am-11:00 pm 9:30 am-11:00 pm	Wed., Dec. 23 Thurs., Dec. 24	9:30 am-11:00 pm 9:00 am-5:30 pm
	<b>FRIDAY</b> .....9:30-11:00 P.M.					
	<b>SATURDAY</b> .....9:00-9:00 P.M.					





# All the Makings of a Great Christmas.

## APPRECIATION DAY

Friday, Dec. 18th until 11:00 p.m.

# 50% off

CHRISTMAS BOWS WRAP & TAGS - All Day  
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS & DECORATIONS - All Day  
CHRISTMAS CAKES - 7-11 pm Only  
CHRISTMAS BULK DARE CANDIES - 7-11 pm Only

**UNBELIEVABLE** **FREE**

**SHADY LANE BUTTER**  
Regular, 454 g pkg.

# FREE

FRIDAY, DEC. 18 ONLY

With this coupon and a \$25.00\* family purchase you will receive one 454 g pkg of Shady Lane Butter for FREE. Price without coupon 2.99 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one pkg. per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid Friday, Dec. 18 only at your \*Terrace Safeway.

**PLU#4006** **FREE**



**GRADE A TURKEYS**  
Regular Brands. All Sizes.  
Frozen. Limit 1. **2.16/ kg**

# 98

lb

**WIN \$1,000 IN GIFT CERTIFICATES - DRAW DEC. 18 AT 11:00 P.M.**

## CRANBERRIES

Town House.  
Jelly or Sauce.  
398 mL tin.

# 98

ea

## CLAMATO JUICE

Mott's. Regular or Extra Spicy.  
1.36 Litre.  
Limit 1.  
Over limit price 1.98 ea.

# 168

ea

## BONELESS HAM

Whole Canadian Pride.  
Approx. 10-12 lbs.  
Limit 1.  
**4.14/ kg**

# 188

lb

## LUCERNE EGG NOG

Regular or Light.  
1 Litre.

# 129

ea

## HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:

Thursday, December 17	9 am - 9 pm
Friday, December 18	9 am - 11 pm
Saturday, December 19	9 am - 9 pm
Sunday, December 20	9 am - 9 pm
Monday, December 21	9 am - 9 pm
Tuesday, December 22	9 am - 9 pm
Wednesday, December 23	9 am - 9 pm
Thursday, December 24	8 am - 6 pm
Friday, Christmas Day	CLOSED
Saturday, Boxing Day	CLOSED
Sunday, December 27	10 am - 6 pm
Monday, December 28	9 am - 9 pm
Tuesday, December 29	9 am - 9 pm
Wednesday, December 30	9 am - 9 pm
Thursday, December 31	9 am - 6 pm
Friday, New Year's Day	CLOSED

**REGULAR HOURS - HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

## RED EMPEROR GRAPES

Fresh.  
U.S. Grown.  
No. 1 Grade.

**1.94/ kg** **lb**

# 88

## PRAWNS

Ready to Eat.  
Thawed for your Convenience.

# 10 FOR 298

## LUCERNE ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavours.  
2 Litre Carton

# 2 FOR 499



# SAFEWAY

Prices in effect Wed., Dec. 16 thru Thurs., Dec. 17, Fri., Dec. 18 and Sat., Dec. 19. Advertised prices in effect at your friendly courteous Terrace Safeway store. Quantity rights reserved. Some items may not be exactly as shown.



**A New way to pay.**





# Kelly's

TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS

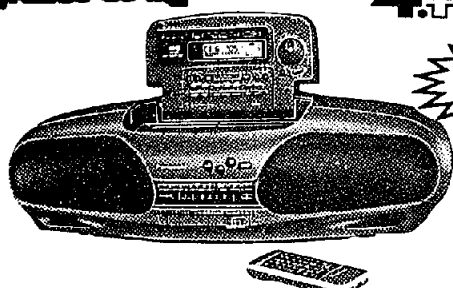
## Mistletoe Madness

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18 OPEN UNTIL 11:00 P.M.



### Panasonic

STEREO 60 90™



4.1 PDS

RX-DT707  
PORTABLE STEREO

SAVE \$30.00

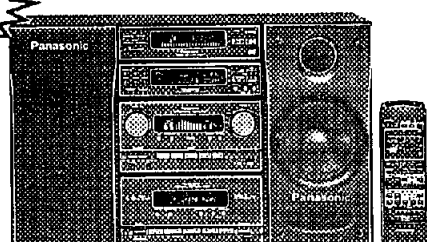
- DBL Cassette Deck
- Compact Disc
- Remote Control
- Mistletoe Madness, Free set of Panasonic Headphones valued at \$59.95.

REG. \$529.99  
SALE **\$499.99**

SC-CH7  
MINI STEREO

- DBL Cassette Deck/Auto Reverse/Dolby
- Compact Disc
- Graphic EQ
- AM/FM Tuner
- Remote Control
- Mistletoe Madness, Free CD with every SC-CH7.

REG. \$1099.99  
SALE **\$999.99**



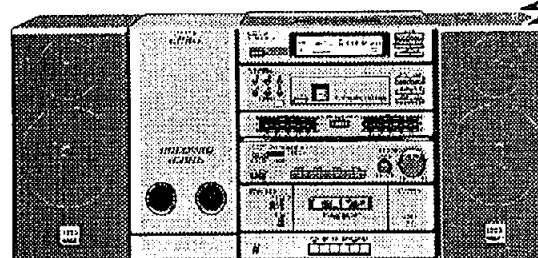
SL-S330 PORTABLE  
CD PLAYER

SAVE \$20.00

- Ultra Slim Lightweight Design
- Car/Home/Portable Use
- AC/Adaptor
- Headphones
- Mistletoe Madness Special, Free Carrying Case valued at \$39.95

REG. \$189.95  
SALE **\$169.95**

### SHARP



SAVE \$340.00

CDC-500  
CD CHANGER

- 6 Disc CD Changer
- AM/FM Tuner
- Single Auto Reverse Deck
- 40 Key Multi-Function Remote Control

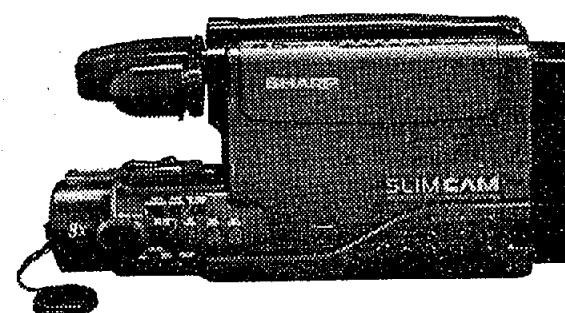
REG. \$999.99  
MISTLETOE **\$659.95**

VL-L30  
VHS SLIM CAM

SAVE \$50.00

- 8X Zoom
- 4 Heads and Flying Erase Heads
- Cats Eye 2 LUX For Low Light Recording
- Free Case, Free Tape, \$90.00 value. Free for Mistletoe Madness.

REG. \$999.99  
SALE **\$949.99**



VL-MX7  
NEW 8mm TWINCAM

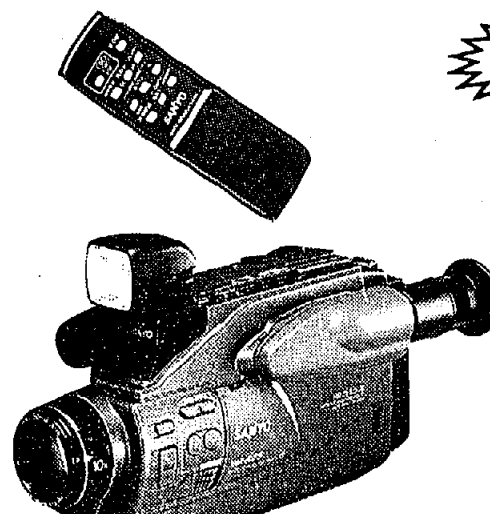
SAVE \$50.00

- Colour LCD Viewfinder
- Hi-Fi Audio Recording
- 12X Zoom
- Recordable P.I.P.

- Fade or wipe from Lens to Lens
- Mistletoe Special, Free Case and Tape, \$80.00 value.

REG. \$1799.99  
SALE **\$1749.99**

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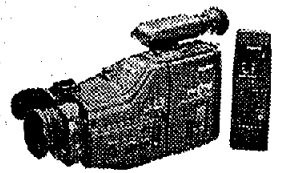
SAVE \$50.00

NEW!  
VM-RZ5 8mm  
CAMCORDER

- Remote Control
- 10X Power Zoom
- Mistletoe Special, Free Case, Tape and 1 Hour Battery.

REG. \$899.95  
SALE **\$849.95**

Accessory package — carrying case, 8 mm video cassette, rechargeable battery pack — free with purchase of VM-ES77 Zeema. Also available with purchase of VM-D66 Fuzzy Logic camcorder. Ask sales staff for details.

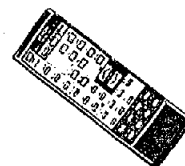


VM-D66 **\$699.99**

VM-ES77 **\$899.99**



### DENON



SAVE \$85.00

PMA-680R  
INTEGRATED AMP

- Remote Control
- 65 Watts Per Channel RMS
- Signal Level Divided Construction

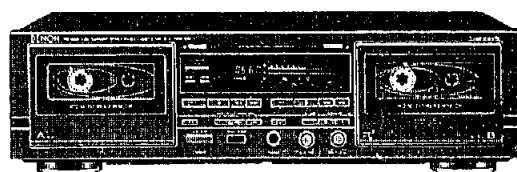
REG. \$615.00  
MISTLETOE MADNESS SPECIAL **\$529.99**

DRW-660 DBL  
CASSETTE DECK

SAVE \$70.00

- 2 Speed Dubbing and Relay Play
- Music Search System
- Auto Tape Selector
- IS Remote Control System
- Manual Bias Adjustment Control
- Auto Reverse Decks
- Dolby HX-PRO

REG. \$500.00  
SALE **\$429.99**

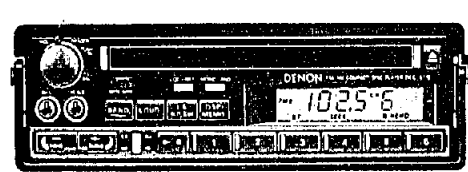


SAVE \$120.00

DCC-8770 CAR CD PLAYER

- High Performance D/A Converter
- Compatible with 3-inch (8 cm) CDs
- Random Play, Intro Scan Functions
- 24 Station Preset Memory
- DENON Optimum Reception System II (DORS II)
- Wide Band Power Amplifier with Output of 18W + 18W (1kHz T.H.D. 10%)
- Dedicated Buffer Amps
- Equipped with AUX Input Jacks Which Permit the Connection of CD Changer

REG. \$650.00  
MISTLETOE **\$529.99**



DOOR  
CRASHER

THE ULTIMATE VIDEO GAME  
TURBO GRAFX 16

Rental games available here!

**\$49.95**

NEW!

TURBO DUO

- CD Rom
- \$250.00 worth of software

**\$379.99**

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TERRACE  
SHOPPING CENTRE  
**635-9220**

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# REAL ESTATE



Fenced and landscaped pad and is located in one of the best mobile home parks.



Cozy living room with new carpet and bay window.



Large combined Kitchen and Dining area with built in China Cabinet.

## CFNR RADIO BINGO



Played every Friday at 9:30 a.m. on 9.90 AM Radio in Terrace and 96.1 FM Radio in the Nass Valley

**VARIABLE GAME FORMAT - TICKETS ONLY \$1.00**  
2 games with \$1,000 3-up tickets  
Jackpot every week for \$2.00

Every Friday is your chance to win thousands of dollars on CFNR Radio Bingo! Pick up your cards today! In Terrace at: The House of Simolghets, Northern Drugs, Sheffield and Sons, Northern Health Care, West End Chevron, East End Chevron, B & G Grocery, Wayside Grocery, Terrace Shell and Carwash, Hilltop Grocery, Copperside three, Jems & Gold, as well as, Sybil Morven of Terrace, Rhoda Seymour of Kijalash, and Della Scodara at Northern Native Broadcasting. In New Aiyash at the New Aiyash Co-op Store, in Kitimat from Doreen Starr, in Kitimat Village from Roberta Grant, in Greenville from Ron Sampare, in Gitwitsikw from Meri Moore.

Call 638-8137 for more info.

## Feature Home By



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3227 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C.  
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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

IT'S TIME TO BE A HOMEOWNER

If you are tired of paying high rent every month maybe this is the place to start.

This week's feature is an immaculate 4 bedroom, 14 wide mobile home with 2 quality additions and a covered deck off the kitchen.

If you would like to start with your own home in the new year call GORDIE OLSON at CENTURY 21 WIGHTMAN & SMITH REALTY LTD. and ask to make your appointment today. He will also be able to help answer any questions you may have on financing & Air Miles Program. Priced at \$33,900 MLS.

Why wait 'till Spring? Do it Now!



Merry Christmas



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### SPACIOUS FAMILY LIVING

-1,560 SQ. FT. -3 bedrooms  
-3 baths -Rec room  
-Call Jim (EXCL.)

### NEAT AS A PIN!

Is this 880 sq. ft., basement home located in the Keith Estate. Well maintained. Three bedrooms, master with nursery off it. Natural gas heat. Rec room. Located on a tidy 80x188 lot close to bus stop. Call Jim to make your appointment to view this home priced at \$79,900 MLS.

### GREAT PACKAGE

This 12x68 mobile home with a 12x28 addition is a great starter property. 11x27 living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms. 12x40 garage shop. Fenced lot. Priced at \$53,500 MLS.



### LOTS OF EXTRAS

-2,250 sq. ft. -7 bedrooms  
-4 baths -3/4 basement  
-N/G heat -In-law suite  
-Call Hans (MLS)

### ACREAGE - WITH 3 BEDROOM HOME - REDUCED

23 acres - with approximately 15 acres cleared. Mostly fenced, plus a three bedroom well cared for home. 2 wells, propane, plus 110x12 watt power systems, gardens, green house, pasture. Conveniently located with highway access. 30 miles north, scenic drive, schools bus service. Asking \$45,000. MLS Call Laurie for viewing.

### LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPECIAL

don't overlook this .67 of an acre in prime location with 321 ft. of frontage on Keith Avenue. Great exposure. Call Gordie Olson for more details. Priced at \$79,900 MLS.



### GOOD STARTER

-1,200 sq. ft. -70x132 lot  
-3 bedrooms -N/G fireplace  
-Asking \$89,900 MLS.

### MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS

Completely renovated 12x68 mobile, Ikea decor, 3 appliances, 2/3 bedroom, finished addition, with large covered deck, natural gas and hot water, plus fireplace, large wood frame storage shed, fenced and treed lot. Located in private park on Graham Ave. in town. Priced to sell \$18,900. MLS. For viewing call Laurie.

### THINKING OF BUILDING IN THE NEW YEAR

Now is the time to secure your building lot to be ready for early spring construction. Check out the selection of excellent lots available in the new controlled Temple Street subdivision. Call Gordie Olson for more information. All lots @ \$29,750 ea. MLS



### EXECUTIVE HOME

A new executive home with 3,103 sq. ft. of super quality finishing. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage and many more fine features. Call Shaunce for more information. MLS.

### PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Check out these vacant properties for sale:  
Koford Drive, Commercial property, \$98,000.  
Cedarvale, 39 acres, \$29,500.  
Kiselas Rd., 9.7 acres in city limits, \$28,500.  
Call Shaunce for more information today. MLS.

### FOR SALE - RENT OR LEASE

Commercial building with 3 bedroom suite, 1,130 sq. ft. on main level with suite on second level. Separate entrances. Can be rented or leased separately. Well located in downtown area. Call Laurie for viewing. MLS



### BEAT PAD RENT

Check out is 12x64 mobile with an addition. It comes with fridge, stove, washer, dryer and microwave all on it's own 75x100 lot. Call Shaunce for more information. \$36,000. MLS.

### INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Excellent building lot close to the downtown core. The property is approximately one acre in size and fronts onto Lazelle Avenue and Park Avenue. Zoning is R-3 which will allow for construction of a 25-42 unit apartment building. For more information call Hans. MLS.

### WANT TO INVEST?

If you are looking to invest, this property is a must to consider. 7 acres in town zoned light industrial, including 12 revenue suites, a mini-storage and a mobile home park with room to develop. Check it out! Call Shaunce for more information. EXCL.



### ONLY \$97,500!

This 4 bedroom home in the Horseshoe is just what you are looking for. Natural Gas heat, carpet and a full basement. Also, it is close to schools and downtown shopping. Besides being clean and well maintained, you can also obtain Air Miles when purchasing through Ted, 635-5619. \$97,500 EXCL.



### COMFORTABLE AND CLEAN

This 12x64, 1976 Melody mobile home has two bedrooms and two additions for storage and entrance. It is very affordable at \$10,000 MLS. Call Ted Today!



Stan Parker  
635-4031



Jim Duffy  
635-6688



Gordon Olson  
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Ted Garner  
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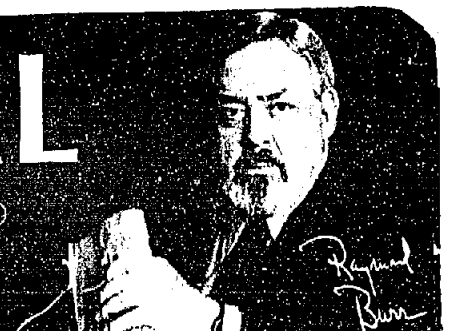
John Nagy  
635-9312

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT.



# NATIONAL

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NRS PRUDEN & CURRIE (1976) LTD.

4650 LAKELSE AVE. 635-6142



### SUPER FAMILY HOME

Under \$100,000. This 4 bdrm, full basement home is priced to sell at \$97,500. Has seen lots of recent renos including new roof, new carpets, countertops in spacious oak kitchen. Large rec room, and workshop down and carport and bi-level sundeck. Listed Exclusive with Suzanne of NRS Pruden & Currie, call her for an appointment to view at 635-6142 or 638-8198.

### AFFORDABLE ACREAGE

Very picturesque property has alot to offer including septic system in place + an unfinished home. Call Suzanne today for more info on this 159.83 acres - priced to sell for \$48,000.



### SUPER STARTER ON SOUCIE

Completely renovated 2 bedroom home with natural gas, bright spacious kitchen, new lino and carpeting. Priced right at \$72,900. Call Joy or Shella.

### PRIVACY GUARANTEED

With this lovely wooded 19.6 acre parcel minutes from town. Spring Creek runs through the front portion of the property. Asking \$46,500. Call Joy MLS.

### WHY PAY RENT

Take a look at this 3 bedroom condo with full basement located in town. 1.5 baths. This is a good place to start. Asking \$48,900 MLS. Call Dave now.



### GREAT STARTER HOME

And the price has been reduced on this 1,100 sq. ft. home. This home has had some nice renovations recently. There's 2 large bedrooms, could easily be converted back to 3. Large kitchen, a separate family room. There's 2 storage sheds. Good garden area and lot is completely fenced with chain link fencing. Fairly new appliances could be negotiable. For the asking price of \$61,000 MLS. For more details call Dave now.

### PRICE REDUCED

On this 1983, 14x70 Manco Mobile Home. Located in Pine Park. Quick possession can be arranged. For more details call Dave now. Reduced to \$28,500 MLS.

## LAST CHANCE

Want to sell your house or property? List with us before Dec. 19th to be eligible to enter our Mexican Holiday Contest.

For details contact Sheila, Wanda, Dave, Derick, Suzanne, Doug or John.

Contest closes:  
Dec. 19th  
Draw date:  
Dec. 21st/92.



### CLOSE & CONVENIENT

Attractive family home close to schools and hospital. Brand new addition includes 3 bedrooms, master bath and ensuite. Large lot with fenced back yard and a new garage for the handyman. For a private viewing call Doug at 638-1715. Listed at \$118,500 MLS.

### YOUR OWN ESTATE

Great opportunity for the family who wants to develop their own home. Two acres of room with city conveniences. \$27,500 MLS. Call Doug at 638-1715.

### INDUSTRIAL SITE

If you are in need of an industrial site in the Hazelton area, here is the place. 33 acres zoned industrial close to railway. Call Derick.



### QUALITY HOME

Built in a quiet area on a no-thru street. 2x6 construction, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 family rooms, oak cabinets in large kitchen, eating area, separate dining room, bay window in living room. Home is on a double lot that can be subdivided, good garden soil and lots of fruit trees. Call Wanda for an appointment to view \$154,500 MLS.

### 10 ACRE PARCEL

Off treed land just out of town. Offers you an opportunity to build your own home and be assured of a quality lifestyle. See Derick for details.

### EXCEPTIONAL ACREAGE

In the Woodland Park area. 5.78 acres for \$23,900. Call Shella or Joy. MLS.



### WINTER WONDERLAND

Located north of Terrace on Hwy. 37-46 seat fully equipped restaurant, 10 cabins, + 30 camping spots, tire shop, gas & diesel pumps, hydro, phone, satellite T.V. Call Shella MLS.

### SANDWICH TREE

Excellent franchise for the Terrace area. Prime location with high traffic exposure for lease. For more info - call Shella.

### ZONED R6

Acreage on Medek - over 2 acres fronting on Mills Ave - ideal for duplex or fourplex. Charming older home surrounded by fruit trees and shrubs. Shella. EXCL.

## NRS PROMISE OF SERVICE



John Currie  
635-9598



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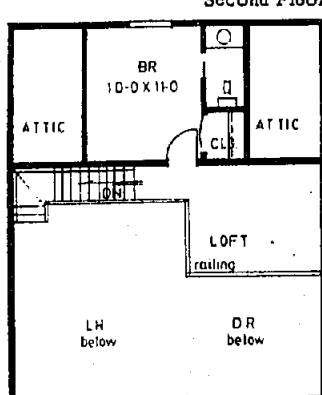
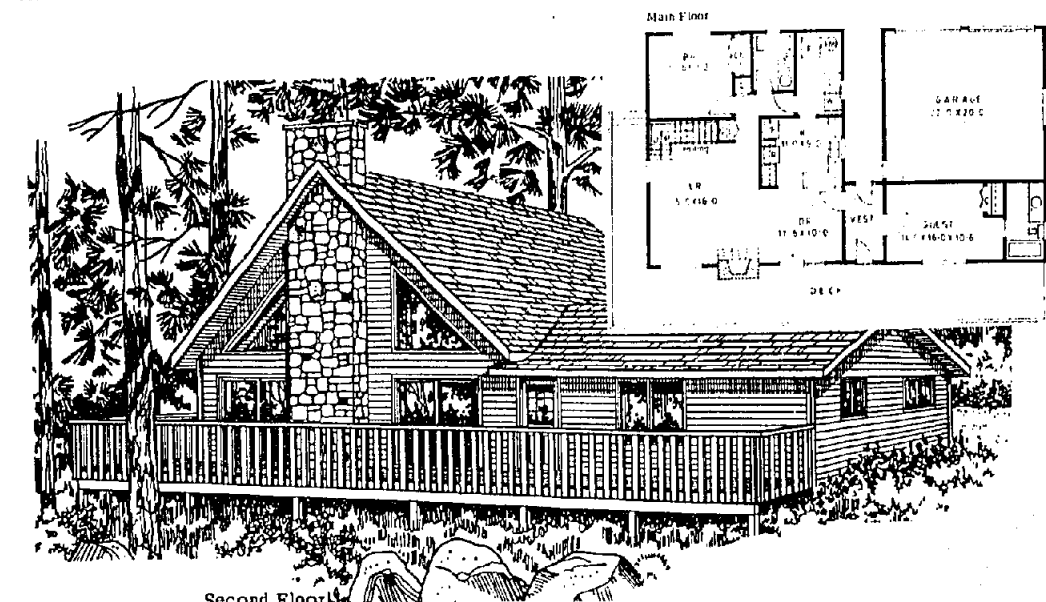
Wanda Walberg  
635-3734



Shella Love  
635-3004

# REAL ESTATE

## Home Plan



House Plans Available Through

**Terrace Builders**  
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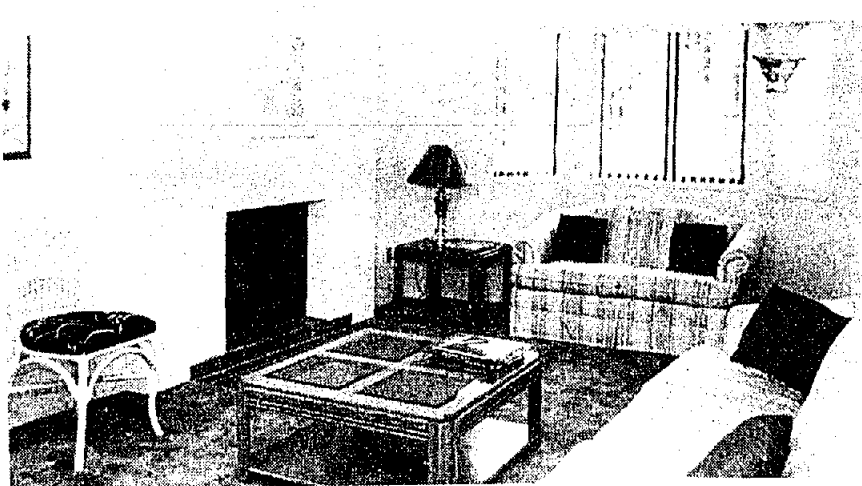
3207 Munroe, Terrace  
635-6273

DESIGN NO. J-105  
Width: 56'-0"  
Depth: 40'-0"  
Main Floor: 1218 sq. ft.  
Second Floor: 294 sq. ft.

**Many Living Combinations Possible**

Use this compact A-frame year round or as a vacation retreat. Either way, this home will give you many years of living pleasure. The main floor features vaulted ceilings over almost half its area...with a lovely fieldstone fireplace as a focal point. On the main floor is the master bedroom complete with a full bath a few steps away. A utility area is close to the kitchen, a step-saving idea. The living room and dining room when combined provide plenty of room for relaxing or entertaining. Here's a great option...a guest room complete with bath for guests or it could serve as a third bedroom, in any case its location provides its occupant with complete privacy. Upstairs, another bedroom complete with ensuite makes this a very practical home with several private spaces. The loft area can be used for many different functions...as extra sleeping space, as a study or studio and so on.

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### INVESTMENT PACKAGE

Four luxury Woodgreen Condominiums to be sold as a rental package. Each unit contains ceramic tiles, natural gas fireplace, oak cabinets, balcony, built-in dishwasher and appliances. Gross monthly rents exceed \$2,500 per month. Excellent tenants. Take advantage of low interest rates and low maintenance. Offered for sale at a package price of \$194,000. Exclusive.

Call Re/Max of Terrace and ask for Gordie or John.

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## REALTY WORLD

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Everyone A Very

*Merry Christmas &  
Prosperous New Year*



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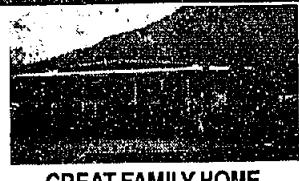
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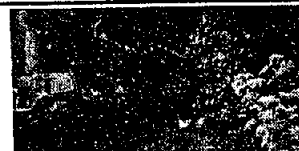
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## The Golden Rule

MORE THAN 20 years of Christmas giving continues as the Golden Rule Society's Juanita Hatton plans to distribute food to the needy. The society's aim is to provide enough food in goody bags for the needy over the Christmas week. She's out selling raffle tickets at the Skeena Mall this week to raise money. Donations can also be made to the society at the Royal Bank. The goody bags will be distributed Christmas Eve in the building just behind the alternate school on Lakelse Ave.

A parasite that was venerated by ancient Celts, Romans and German tribes alike: The Mistletoe.

**I**N MANY American and Canadian homes one can find among other holiday decorations the mistletoe. It is said that it encourages kisses between lovers. Does the mistletoe really emanate some kind of magic?

We have to go more than two millennia back into history to find its origin. A rich tradition of plant lore originated with the Celts who lived in parts of France and England before the Romans invaded these parts of Europe.

The Druids, the Celtic priests of that era used all kinds of herbs, plants and trees in their rites. Trees especially were the object of their veneration.

Trees had to come to man's defence when the imagined forces of darkness threatened to overcome him. After the victory of the forest giants, so the druidic folklore said, the Druids took the Celtic word for tree as their name and made trees the basis of their alphabet.

One will find an example of Druidic folklore in the writings of the Roman writer Pliny-the-Elder. He lived in the first century A.D. His many travels to the conquered territories enabled him to learn about the mistletoe. He included this plant in his famous columns.

It was almost certain to interest the educated Romans as the mistletoe was the *golden bough* of Virgil's Aeneid which was written less than a century before Pliny's work. The mistletoe, a strange parasite, has such singular habits that it elicited the Druid priests' worship.

It seemed to live its entire life aloft in the branches of the trees, never descending to earth, a plant's actual habitat, and so defying nature.

## Gunter's Garden

by Gunter Lenardt



Birds were the actual propagators of the mistletoe. They ate the white berries and also deposited some lost berries on the branches of other trees, where, after a few days, tiny roots emerged and the plant was established.

After the new moon, the Druid priests entered the forest and harvested the mistletoe with a golden sickle. Some priests stayed below, catching the falling sprigs in a white cloak.

They took care not to let any cuttings touch the ground as this would affect the loss of their heavenly virtues. Later the magic crop was brewed into a

mysterious potion. They thought it held health-giving properties. Learning from them, the Romans decorated their halls with mistletoe when celebrating Saturnalia to honour their god of farming and to celebrate the return of the sun about mid-December.

Early Christians, however, didn't use decorations of pagan origin until later, when Christian priests exorcised and/or blessed herbs, plants and trees to fit Christian traditions and rites.

This did not happen until the fourth century A.D. when Roman emperor Constantine became Christian. For many centuries and into the Middle Ages, Christians

did not decorate their homes with mistletoe, holly or even the Christmas tree. Later in the Middle Ages Christians started to hang up these formerly pagan decorations in the honour of Christ or as an insurance against ills, witchcraft, disease, bad luck and fire. This practice went on until the 20th century and then slowly faded away.

American mistletoe has been used in folk medicine as an antihypertensive and sedative. However the U.S. Food and Drug Administration lists this plant as unsafe.

So, hang your mistletoe in your doorway. You may win a kiss from a loved one during the holiday season.

Mistletoe is magic, so why not stand under the doorway? But, please. Don't overdo it!

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## Skeena Angler

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## Fine film

Norman Maclean's memoir, *A River Runs Through It*, is a carefully crafted work.

"So a time came in creation," he wrote, "when my thinking took a classical turn, and I remembered that Socrates said if you paint a picture of table you have to call in expert carpenters to know whether you have done well."

In capturing the details of life in Montana some 70 years ago, historians and literati agree that Maclean did well indeed.

Transforming Maclean's work into a film must have been a difficult task, but director Robert Redford certainly rose to the challenge.

The gentle rhythms created by the fine, understated performances of the actors, the sepia tinted stills blending into impressionistic washes of colour then to brilliantly lit scenery, and the sweet, unobtrusive score were a welcome contrast to the insanity of the gratuitous and pornographic violence of the completely unattractive "coming attractions" preceding it.

The art of angling is a unifying and important theme in *A River Runs Through It*. The three main characters, none of whom had wielded a flyrod before, had to learn how to cast lines.

Knowing sloppy casts would cast doubt upon the film's credibility among millions of anglers seeing the film, Redford took great pains to achieve authenticity.

Some famous Montana trout men were recruited to tutor the actors, who apparently took to the sport like fish to water.

The Macleans fished their home river, the Big Blackfoot, with cane rods and silk lines; packed their trout in wicker creels; wore felt hats, waded wet and packed their flies in tin boxes.

All those details were covered in the movie with the aid of modern technology, painstakingly mirroring the originals.

To capture the grace of flycasting with silk lines from a distance required some skilled monkey wrenching too.

Silk lines were small in diameter and amber in colour. To make them show up well, Scientific Anglers, the world's best and largest manufacturers of flyline was commissioned. The result was an amber PVC line with a slight fluorescent tint which showed up handsomely.

As the title of the movie and book suggest, the river is central to the narrative as well. Unfortunately the Gallatin, a river similar in structure to the Blackfoot had to be used for the angling shots, because, as Maclean observed shortly before he died in 1990, "The last time my father fished ... I caught a limit while Dad mostly commented from the shore and my sor carried the creel. We had a time, Dad said, as good as the old days. Today things aren't so good for the Blackfoot."

Mining has gone on in the valley of the Blackfoot for more than a hundred years. Despite a settling pond accident that led to creeping heavy metal contamination and consequent fish extirpation in the river's headwaters, new mining applications are passing through the permitting process.

Almost all private timber lands in the valley have been cut and the timber companies are busy lobbying for right to fall the remaining trees.

And, like so many rivers in North America, the Blackfoot has had the riparian vegetation alongside its vital tributaries chewed to bits and their banks trampled by cattle.

In the words of Becky Garland, president of the Big Blackfoot Chapter of Trout Unlimited, the river has been "over-mined, over-cut, over-fished, over recreated and overlooked."

The Chapter and others have developed a comprehensive plan to save the Big Blackfoot. For them, Redford's fine film couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

Thumbs up to Robert Redford for a film that hits the heart and stimulates the mind.

Thumbs down for those who fail to appreciate the life giving, restorative powers of rivers and deal callously with them.

## VOLLEYBALL

## Cal girls performed well

Cramming the equivalent of an entire season's play into just a few days.

That, says teacher-sponsor Clayton Lloyd-Jones, is exactly what the Caledonia girls volleyball team had to do at the provincial championships.

Only able to play nine games against their northwestern rivals in the lead up to the provincials, he pointed out they hit the court 10 times during the four-day tournament.

However, despite the lack of match action compared to their southern rivals, "They played exceptionally well (and) with a lot of poise," he said.

Improving as the tournament went on, Lloyd-Jones said Caledonia's strong performances over the last few games shook up some of their opponents.

Earl Marriott in particular got a shock in the consolation round playoffs.

Having lost narrowly to Earl Marriott 8-15, 15-3, 15-13 in earlier round robin action, Caledonia crushed them in the playoff match 15-6, 15-0.

That shutout second game was one of only two handed out during the tournament, the other being by the eventual provincial champion Richmond Colts.

Caledonia had opened their tournament with about as tough a match up as they could expect, facing number one ranked West Vancouver.

West Van's confidence the northwesterners would pose no competition quickly disappeared as Caledonia took them to 15-12 in the first game. The metro team recovered in the second, however, with a 15-5 win for the match.

Caledonia again went down two straight in their second match, but made Handsworth work for their 15-12, 15-11 victory.

Lloyd-Jones said Cal had been down 9-0 at one point in the first game but fought back led by Leanne Hidber's seven straight service points.

Although the losing streak continued through the round robin, he pointed out

Cal was never beaten badly.

A strong Mount Douglas team was taken the full three games the last of which (15-13) "could have gone either way".

And lack of playing experience showed in Cal's match against LV Rogers of Penticton where the Okanagans outlasted Caledonia to take the second game 16-14 and the match.

Their 0-7 record having placed them eighth in Pool B, Caledonia then went on to the consolation playoff round where they opened against North Peace River.

Although North Peace had finished only fifth in Pool A, Lloyd-Jones said they were an exceptionally strong team that had suffered from a slow start in the round robin.

Their real strength was underlined by the selection of two North Peace players to the all-star teams, he added.

Dropped two straight, Caledonia then unloaded on Earl Marriott to set up the

game for 13th/14th against Killarney.

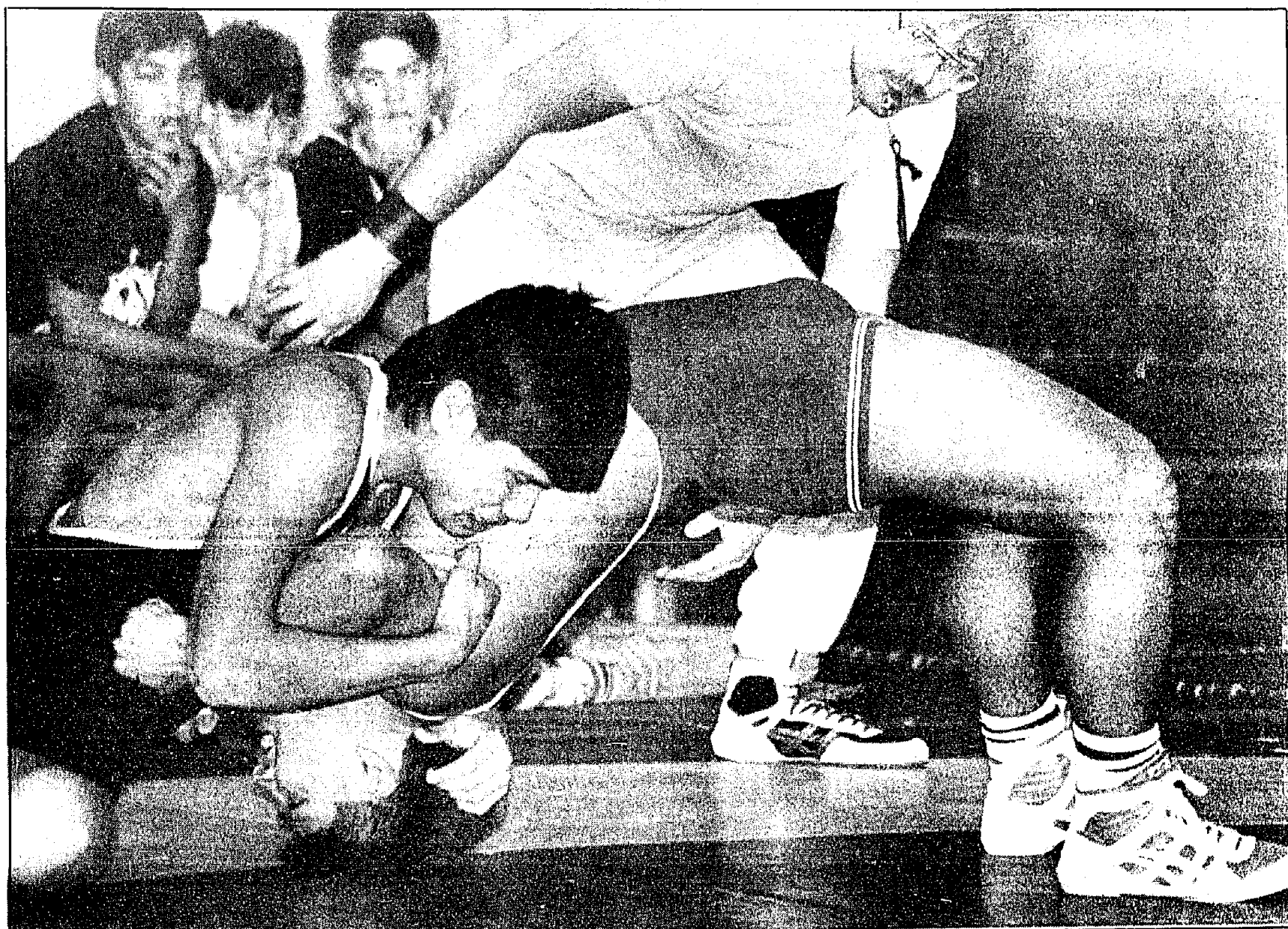
Playing with much confidence now, Caledonia pushed Killarney all the way before being edged out 15-13, 16-14.

It was the inability to finish off close games like that one which showed the need for more competition, Lloyd-Jones said.

However, "they were not outclassed," he emphasized, adding the Caledonia girls had proved themselves "good ambassadors for the region".

Crediting grade 12 team members Ngaio Beausoleil, Leah Wilson, Jodi Whiting and Marsha Postiuk with showing maturity and determination, Lloyd-Jones said the younger players -- Lori Buteau, Leanne Hidber, Sherie Postiuk and Woniya Wrubel -- also showed they were going to be an asset to next year's team.

Also eligible for next year's team is Jen McMynn who had to watch the provincials from the sidelines because of an injury.

Hazelton's  
new  
bridge?

CEDRIC GOOD of Hazelton tries a bridge to get out of trouble during Saturday wrestling action at Skeena Jr. Secondary. With official competitions due to start early next month, school wrestlers from Kitwanga, Prince Rupert and Hazelton joined their Terrace counterparts for a one-day warm up. They were brought up to date on rule changes brought in since

last season, went through a skills clinic and had a chance to test themselves in a series of exhibition bouts. The Terrace team of 16 includes both Caledonia and Skeena students and returnees Greg Buck, Shane Wilson, Parminder Atwal and Clint Ferretti.

Weekend snow  
welcome sight

Saturday's snow may have had driveway shovelers grumbling Sundays, but local skiers were all smiles as they headed for Shames Mountain.

Another reason to smile was the \$5 discount on lift passes, but that price break was only set to last until all the runs were opened.

Shames spokesman Louise Pos explained the discount was being given because there hadn't been enough snow to open all the runs.

As of the weekend, only nine of the hill's 17 trails were open. However, those included beginner and intermediate runs so there was still lots of skiing opportunities.

Pos said the black diamond, or expert runs would open as soon as possible. The 24cm dump on Saturday-Sunday was a step in the right direction.

Although there hasn't yet been as much snow as Shames -- and skiers -- would have liked, she pointed out work done over the summer had paid off.

The removal of stumps had meant the bottom part of the mountain had been able to open with on a tower snow base than would have otherwise been possible.

Weekend skiers found a base of 75cm at the bottom, 115cm midway up and 130cm on top.

Pos said the mountain's opening the previous weekend had drawn good numbers of skiers and the turnout on the slopes had remained high during last week.

There's also likely to be a lot of people heading for the mountain this weekend to take in not only the skiing, but also Shames' Christmas celebrations.

They will include the trimming of the tree, to take place after lunch. She said everyone was invited to bring along an ornament to hang on the evergreen.

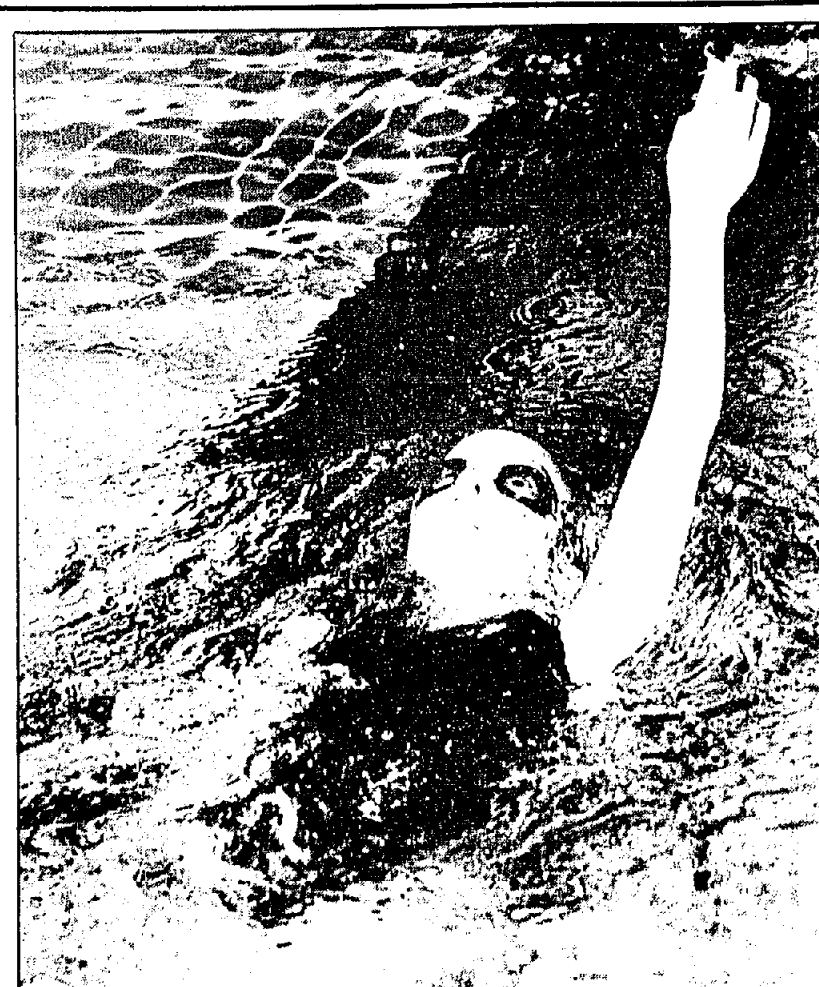
Pointing out there would be prizes awarded for the most imaginative ornaments, Pos advised participants to "be creative".

And when the mountain closes at 3:30 p.m., there will be carol singing in the daylodge.

Incidentally, Shames will be open on Christmas Day from noon until 3:30 p.m. The same hours apply on New Year's Day.

Every other day of the holiday season it will be business as usual with a 9 a.m. opening time.

She said parents should also note the mountain's new child minding service would be operating by then. Staff will take care of youngsters 3-8 years old so Mom and Dad can get in a few hours on the hill.



**BLUEBACK STROKE.** Swimmers from across the northwest were in Terrace over the weekend for the McDonalds Invitational meet, put on by the local Blueback club. The Bluebacks had been building towards this meet throughout the early season and initial results suggested all was going according to plan. See next week's *Terrace Standard* for full results.



# Elementary players but superior skills

Cassie Hall not only hosted the Dec. 5 Elementary girls volleyball tourney, they emerged with their first trophy in several years.

Cassie Hall grade 7s took all three games in their round robin pool then produced a come-from-behind effort to earn a berth in the final.

Felled 15-8 by Uplands in the first game of the semis, Cassie Hall turned it around to take the next two 15-8 and 15-3.

On the other side, Clarence Michiel, also 3-0 in round robin, found themselves in a gripping semi with Kitwanga.

Dropped 15-8 in the first game, Clarence Michiel fought back to convincingly take the next 15-4.

With both teams digging in for the rubber, the game turned into something of a marathon, Clarence Michiel outlasting Kitwanga 16-14.

That effort seemed to take a lot out of the victors, however, Clarence Michiel having no answer to Cassie Hall's attack in the final and bowing out in two straight, 15-4, 15-5.

Kitwanga finished in third spot, an excellent finish for a combined grade 6/7 squad, with Uplands fourth.

In the grade 6 half of the tournament, Veritas needed three games to defeat Uplands in their Gold Pool opener.

That, however, was the only time they would be taken all the way, even when facing the Bench brigade again in the semi-final. Veritas took Uplands in the rematch 15-6, 15-5.

Cassie Hall's 2-1 record was enough to secure top spot in the Green Pool and set up another rematch semi-final against Clarence Michiel.

Cassie Hall had won that round robin meeting in three games and the semi was another close fought duel.

This time however, after squeezing a 16-14 first game win, Clarence Michiel completed the reversal by taking the second 15-9 for the match.

The final, however, was all Veritas who took the title in consecutive games, 15-4, 15-8.

Cassie Hall finished in third with Clarence Michiel fourth.

"You couldn't ask for a better tournament," organizer Dick Springer said of the day's play, noting a good turnout of parents had ensured "there wasn't a seat available" for many matches.

He also credited the Skeena Jr. Secondary volunteers for the excellent job they had done officiating all the games.

With 14 teams entered and some with rosters as high as 20, Springer said the event attracted approximately 200 students including distant Stewart.



Veritas made it a clean sweep in the Dec. 5 Elementary boys volleyball tournament hosted by Thornhill school.

But organizer Gregg Halfyard said all 150 participants could take credit for showing a skill level he described as the best he'd seen in four years of putting on the event.

Those skills were certainly on display in the grade 7 final where Veritas and Centennial Christian needed all three games to settle the issue.

"It was like a grade 9 game," Halfyard said, with solid serving, bumping and effective set-spike combinations.

"Rallies were lasting 10 or 11 hits. That's unheard of at this level," he added.

Both teams had reached the final by posting perfect 3-0 records in round robin play.

Clarence Michiel took third ahead of Uplands, Cassie Hall, Kitwanga, Thornhill and Copper Mountain.

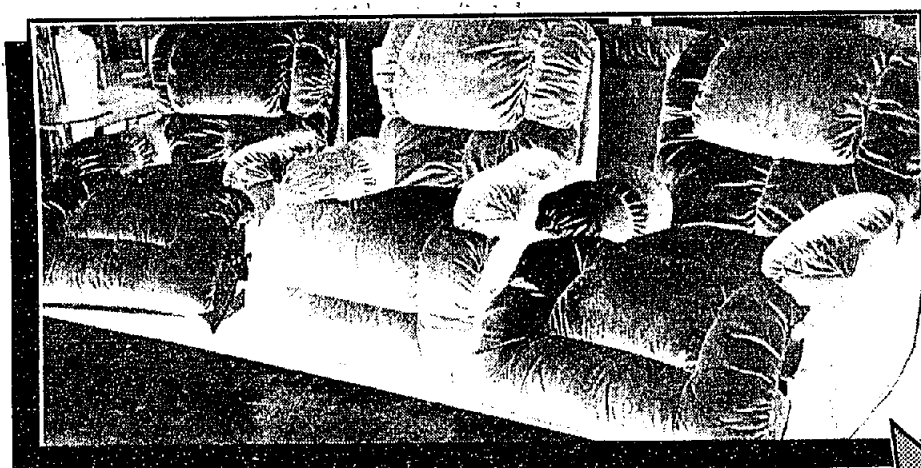
In grade 6 action, Veritas and Uplands also emerged from the round robin at 3-0, Veritas taking the final in two straight.

Clarence Michiel again placed third followed by Cassie Hall, Centennial Christian and Thornhill.

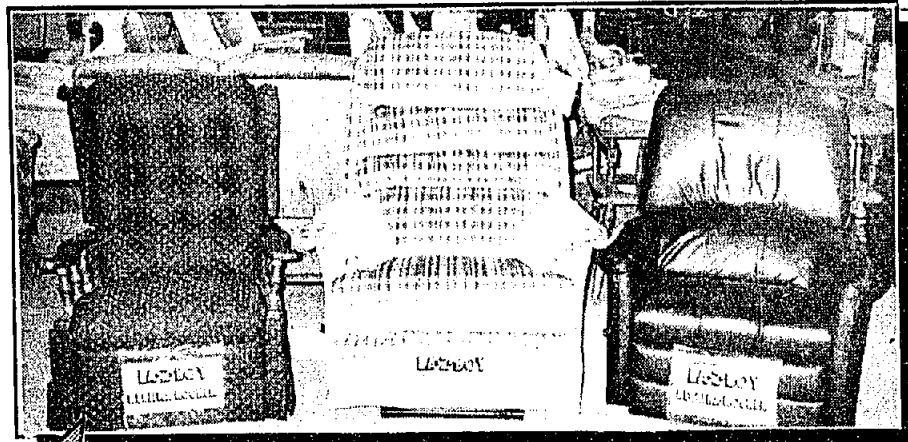
Halfyard said the results were a tribute to the excellent work done by Veritas coaches John McGowan and Dianna Lorenzon.

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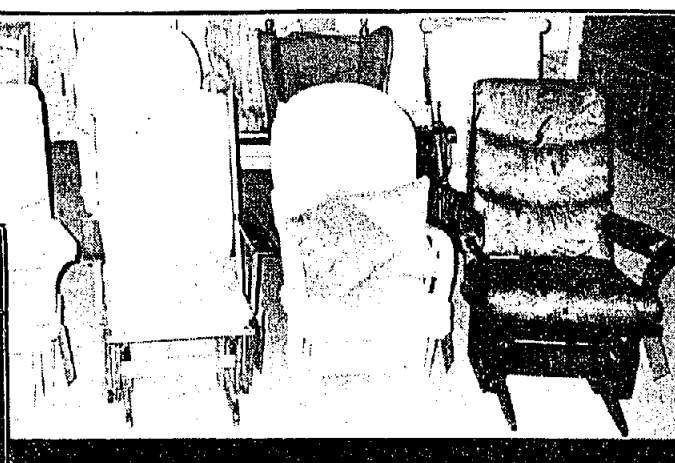
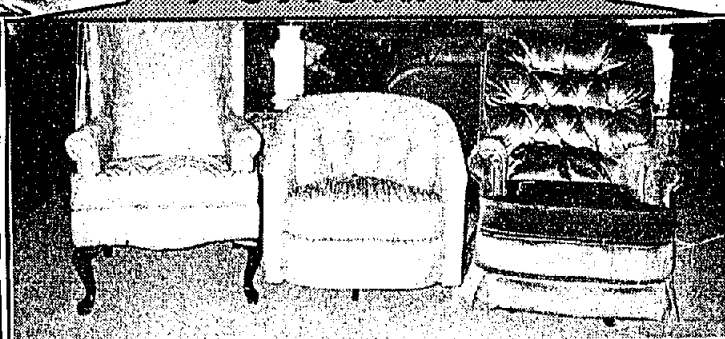
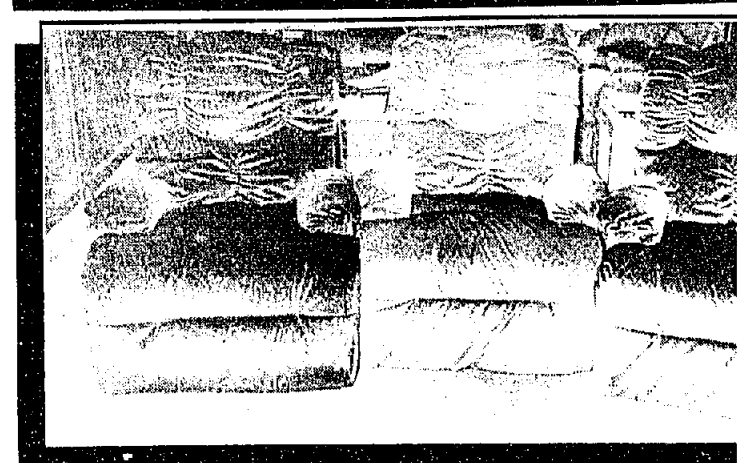
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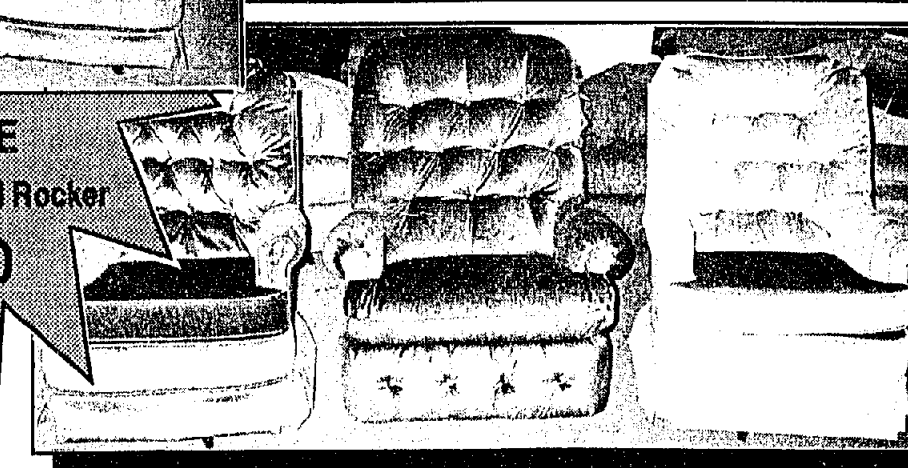
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# Oates crew goes for three

A natural hattrick.  
That's what skip Kevin Oates and his rink will be aiming for when they step out on to the ice at the '93 Northern Winter Games in Quesnel.

The junior boys curling foursome have taken the gold medal in each of the last two Games and appear to have every chance of extending the streak.

Certainly potential zone rivals seem to agree: none came out to contest the zone playdown giving Oates, third Chris Oldham, second Tyler Robinson and lead Jesse Morgan a bye into the Games.

This coming weekend will see another Quesnel berth decided when mixed teams (19 years and up) take to the ice here for their playdowns. The action gets under way at 11 a.m.

And in playdowns already decided, Prince Rupert and Smithers will each send a rink to the special junior championship being staged by Curl B.C. in Mission.

That competition replaces the '93 B.C. Winter Games events. Host community Kitimat does not have a curling club and therefore dropped the sport from its line up.

In playoffs held here in Terrace Dec. 5, Ryan Hall's Smithers rink convincingly took the junior boy's (13-16 years), beating Jay Blackstone of Prince Rupert 10-1, 8-2 in the best-of-three.

On the girl's side, Shannon Blackstone of Rupert edged Smithers' Teri Gibson 9-7 in their first encounter but cut loose 9-1 in game two to clinch a trip to



Mission.

Hall's team consisted of third Craig Misfeldt, second Chris McGregor and lead Brent Morris.

Shannon Blackstone was backed up by third Catherine Shepherd, second Trina Carpenter and lead Wendy Lloyd.

**ON THE BROOM?** Prince Rupert lead Wendy Lloyd keeps a close eye on the rock she's just released to make sure she was on target. The Rupert junior girls just won this game but were overpowering in the next to take the best-of-three series and book themselves a trip to a provincial tourney in Mission. A lack of curlers in the 13-16 years age group kept Terrace out the playdowns but club officials hope the new junior curling program will change that in the near future.



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## Announcement

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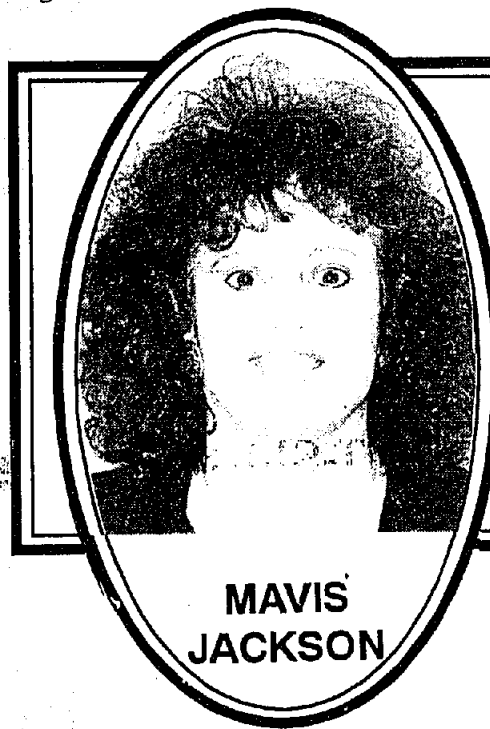
Peter is already known as a highly qualified staff member working in the company's various fields of business: auditing, accounting, tax consulting, estate and financial planning, and business evaluation.

The way Peter approached his professional career has been unique. After becoming a Professional Engineer and working in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Saudi Arabia he decided to apply his engineering background to the business environment. This provides clients with the advantage of working with someone with both a practical and theoretical understanding of business problems. Peter acquired degrees in Chemical Engineering and Economics at UBC.

Born and raised in North Vancouver, Peter brings to the north his love for skiing, fishing, hiking and a wet environment - the ocean.

Peter Mehling can be contacted at the offices of Scott, Vohora.

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Terrace Chamber of Commerce & Northwest Real Estate Board

### Christmas Light Campaign

### "Holiday Decorating Contest"

Drop off entries at Skeena Broadcasters, Terrace Standard and the Chamber of Commerce and your home or business will be entered.

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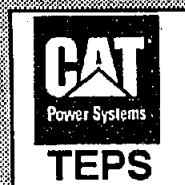
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## Men's Recreational Hockey

Recreational Division							
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Seasons	19	14	3	2	120	69	30
Skeena Hotel	20	10	6	4	105	104	24
Back Eddy Pub	18	10	7	1	110	88	21
Norm's Auto Refinishing	20	8	10	2	96	103	18
Inn of the West	20	5	13	2	83	124	12
Precision Builders	19	5	13	1	69	95	11

Oldtimers Division							
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Terrace Timbemen	16	12	1	3	83	50	27
Riverside Auto Wranglers	20	10	6	4	78	79	24
Northern Motor Inn Okies	20	7	12	1	67	66	15
Convoy Supply	20	4	14	2	64	97	10

December 5							
Back Eddy Pub	13				Inn of the West	4	
Skeena Hotel	7				Precision Builders	4	
December 6							
All Seasons	7				Norm's Auto Refinishing	4	
Northern Motor Inn Okies	8				Convoy Supply	3	
December 8							
Skeena Hotel	6				Norm's Auto Refinishing	2	
Precision Builders	9				Inn of the West	5	
December 9							
Terrace Timbemen	5				Convoy Supply	4	
Northern Motor Inn Okies	4				Riverside Auto Wranglers	0	

## Darts

### Wednesday Night Mixed

	GP	W	%
Annette Hiren	48	33	68.8
John Hooge	70	46	65.7
Malcolm Baxter	50	32	64.0
Joyce Bradley	41	24	58.5
Clare Groot	80	45	56.3
John Groot	82	46	56.1
Brian McIntyre	82	46	56.1
Bob Bennett	66	36	54.5
Frank Rodrigues	43	23	53.5
Keith Norman	70	37	52.9
Theresa Doucette	75	39	52.0
Frank Bowsher	75	38	50.7
Joe Botz	36	18	50.0
Joe Sabourin	56	28	50.0
Art Lorimer	82	39	47.6
Sally Ryan	75	34	45.3
G'gina Ratcliffe	49	22	44.9
Hilda Bennett	66	29	43.9
Laurel McIntyre	82	36	43.9
John Doucette	33	14	42.4
Anita Ratcliffe	41	17	41.5
Betty Campbell	61	25	41.0
Neal Nordstrom	63	25	39.7
Barb Dugdale	63	24	38.1
Scott	34	12	35.3

High Points	
Brian McIntyre	35
Frank Bowsher	29
Bob Bennett	28
Clare Groot	27
Frank Rodrigues	20
Annette Hiren	19
John Hooge	17
John Groot	17
Art Lorimer	14
Laurel McIntyre	12
Sally Ryan	10

## Games Playoffs

### BANTAM HOCKEY

#### Northern Winter Games

##### December 4

Terrace 7, Hazelton 8

##### December 5

Terrace 7, Kitimat 5

##### December 6

Hazelton 3, Terrace 9

Hazelton 7, Kitimat 5

### JR. CURLING

#### Northern Winter Games

##### Boys (12-19yrs)

Terrace (unopposed)

##### Girls (12-19yrs)

Hazelton (unopposed)

### Mission Provincials

Boys  
Ryan Hall (Smithers) defeated Jay Blackstone (Prince Rupert) 10-1, 8-2.

Girls  
Shannon Blackstone (Prince Rupert) defeated Teri Gibson (Smithers) 9-7, 9-1.

(Mission event put on by Curl B.C. and replaces cancelled curling at Kitimat Winter Games)

## Volleyball

### ELEMENTARY BOYS

#### Grade 6

- Veritas
  - Uplands
  - Clarence Michiel
  - Cassie Hall
  - Centennial Christian
  - Thornhill
- #### Grade 7
- Veritas
  - Centennial Christian
  - Clarence Michiel
  - Uplands
  - Cassie Hall
  - Kitwanga
  - Thornhill
  - Copper Mountain

### ELEMENTARY GIRLS

#### Grade 6

- Veritas
  - Clarence Michiel
  - Cassie Hall
  - Uplands
- #### Grade 7
- Cassie Hall
  - Clarence Michiel
  - Kitwanga
  - Thornhill

## Curling

### Monday Mixed

TEAM	W	T	L	Pts.
Epp	6	0	1	12
Smith	6	0	1	12
Oates	5	1	1	11
Murphy	3	0	3	6
Oliamy	2	2	3	6
O.Lindstrom	2	1	3	5
Dahms	2	1	4	5
Carruthers	2	1	4	5
Anderson	1	0	6	2

### Wednesday Ladies

A Pool				
Rusty Blanes	4	1	2	9
Marg Skead	4	1	2	9
Debbie Carruthers	4	0	2	8
Vicki Gardiner	3	2	2	8
Faye Sparks	3	1	3	7
Dawn Garner	2	3	2	7
June Lang	2	2	3	6
Karen Kuempner	0	0	6	0
B Pool				
Lynn Apolczner	5	1	1	11
Kathie Simpson	5	0	2	10

Denise Sawtell	5	0	2	10
Marie Beckley	3	2	2	8
Cindy Dumont	3	1	3	7
Heimke Haldane	3	0	4	6
Irene Ritchley	1	1	5	3
Stephanie Weber	0	0	7	0

### Thursday Men's

Pool A				
Walker	6	0	2	12
Fisher	5	2	1	12
K.Melanson	5	0	3	10
Smith	4	1	2	9
Blanes	4	1	3	9
Dennis	3	1	2	7
Perry	3	0	2	6
Murphy	2	1	3	5
D.Melanson	2	0	5	4
Pool B				
Heighington	7	0	1	14
Kennedy	6	0	2	12
Kawinsky	5	1	2	11
Weissner	5	1	2	11
A.Simpson	4	2	1	10
Munson	3	0	4	6
Bennett	2	0	5	4
H.Simpson	2	0	5	4
Podbisky	1	0	6	2
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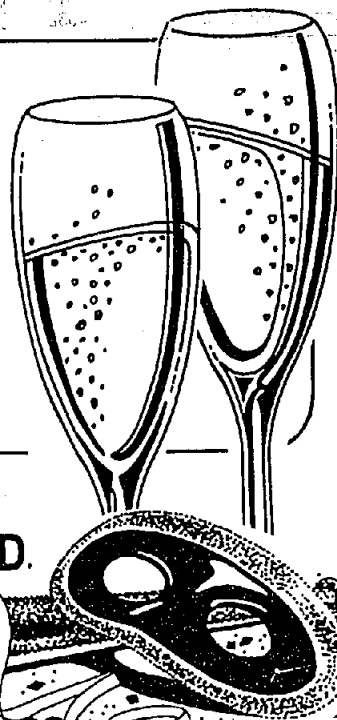
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6 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education Terrace Ringettes	7 Terrace Minor Hockey	8 Kermode Friendship Society	9 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	10 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	11 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	12 Minor Softball Kinettes Terrace Figure Skating
13 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education Terrace Little Theatre	14 Terrace Minor Hockey	15 Kermode Friendship Society	16 Terrace/Kitimat Shrine Club #18	17 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Anti-Poverty	18 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	19 Little Theatre Kinsmen Search and Rescue
20 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education Terrace Minor Softball	21 Terrace Minor Hockey	22 Kermode Friendship Society	23 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	24 CLOSED	25 CLOSED	26 Terrace Ringettes Terrace Soccer Terrace Figure Skating
27 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education Terrace Little Theatre	28 Terrace Minor Baseball	29 Kermode Friendship Society	30 Seniors Information Access	31 CLOSED		

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**WANTED TO RENT** by responsible, clean working family, 4 or more bedroom house with or without basement. References available, please call 638-0352 leave message. 3p34

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## 24. Notices

**FREE SERVICE.** Help with your forms or letters. Call Melissa at 635-9119 for help. tfn

**NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE**  
The Centre will be closed Dec. 18 to Jan. 4 except for Dec. 30 at 7:00 for a world healing, everyone welcome.  
For emergencies and information please call 635-7776 HAPPY HOLIDAY  
Laurel Gregg Mac.D.

There will be a  
**40th Anniversary  
Open House**  
for Paul and Norma LeFrancois  
**Sunday, Dec. 30/92**  
2-5 p.m. at the Terrace Inn

## 25. Business Opportunities

**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT** For Sale. Call 635-7855 or 635-3735 after 10 p.m. 2p34

**FOR SALE:** Collector's Corner (sports cards and comics) - Excellent business opportunity, excellent location. Everything must go at \$12,000.00 OBO. 635-3977 or 635-3790. 3p35

## 26. Personals

**KNOW SOMEONE IN THE TERRACE/KITIMAT area** with alcohol/drug problems? Get the beautiful tape, "Raised From the Ruins" You'll love it! Free/confidential. Call toll-free 1-800-528-0070. 11p27

**SINGLE MALE;** AGE 33; 6' 1" looking for female friend or companion. Write to: Box 71; Topley, B.C. Canada. V0J 2Y0 4p32

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES,** for your free copy of Crisis of Conscience by Raymond Franz, leave your name and number at 1-847-5758. 29tfm

**W.S.M. YOUNG 50 yrs. NS/ND** Looking for someone special to include in my life. I'm financially secure, physically fit, love outdoors, sports, no jock, music, candle light and wine, traveling and more. For a nice lady 35+ take a chance. Snap appreciated. Reply to File 21, 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 4p32

**TO: Ken Isabelle & Kent Fuergutz.** May peace and love fill your days this Christmas season. From your Kristkindl Family 1p35

**CHRISTIAN** of East Indian descent, financially secured, warm, caring, affectionate, family-type gentleman, tall, mid-forty, Canadian. Interest: photography, sports, fishing, travelling, candlelights, etc. Seeks simple romantic mate for meaningful relationship. Phone, photo to File 35, c/o The Terrace Standard 4647 Lazelle, Terrace V8G 1S8. 4p35



**Little wiser  
A bit more thrifty  
Guess who finally  
Hit the BIG FIFTY!  
We Love You Anyway  
God Bless You**  
Bernie, Rena, Carmen  
Arthur, Heather

## 28. Card of Thanks

**WE WISH** to thank everyone that were so thoughtful and kind during our recent loss of husband and father Ralph Critchley. Lucy, Brad, Peter, Debra & Paula. 1p35

**THANK  
YOU**

The family of Mrs. Valentina Cion would like to thank Dr. Phillips, Dr. Brown and the staff of Mills Memorial Hospital for their superior professional help, understanding and kindness during our mother's recent illness.

Vladimir and Alexander  
Cion

*On behalf of the  
Schmidt family we wish  
to extend our heartfelt  
thanks and appreciation  
for those who were there  
in our time of need.  
Special thanks to those  
who sent food, flowers  
and cards. Your  
kindness and friendship  
will always be  
remembered.*

Carol, Karleen, Dean, Brent,  
Grant and Norms' relatives.



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## 22. Careers

### Cruise Ship Jobs

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## Business Equipment Sales

### It's Your Call

This is an excellent opportunity for a Sales Representative to call on customers and discuss the advantages of Pitney Bowes mailing and copier systems. We are a leader in business equipment sales and our products are backed by the best Customer Satisfaction Guarantee in the business. This opportunity in our Terrace area territory is the result of a recent promotion.

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We offer a compensation package based on your success, excellent benefits and the opportunity to join a leader in the business equipment industry. To find out more about this outstanding opportunity, please fax/send your resume, in confidence, to: Gary Niefer, Staffing Specialist, Pitney Bowes of Canada Ltd., 3157 Grandview Highway, Vancouver, B.C. V5M 2E9. Fax (604) 430-5321. While we appreciate all responses we receive, only candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

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Criminal Record Check required. Submit resume to **Riverlodge Recreation Centre - Attention Kathy Landry.** Mail to 270 City Centre Kitimat, V8C 2H7.

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## Counter Person

With experience in  
Automotive/Industrial products for a full  
term position.

Apply in person to:

**ACKLANDS**  
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Terrace, B.C.  
635-6226

## AVON DISTRICT MANAGER

This is an outstanding opportunity for a career-minded individual to associate with a leader in the cosmetic field.

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- If you have a minimum of 2 years sales or business experience of varied scope;
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We will train you thoroughly, provide you with an excellent base salary, commission and liberal fringe benefits, supply you with a car and reimburse your business expenses.

Based in the Terrace area, travel and overnights are required. Interested applicants should send their resume to:

Applications accepted until Jan. 1/93  
**Mr. Tony Huber, Division Sales Manager**  
Avon Canada Inc.  
6th Floor - 1201 W. Pender St.  
Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2V2

## THANK YOU

The Directors of the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation wish to thank everyone that supported their Raffle & Craft Sale held on November 14, 1992.

Special thanks to Debbie Dimitrov for organizing the event and for donating her unique crafts and materials for the raffle, and to Edith Robichaud for making the 1st Prize Quilt.

Thanks also to Liz Leuschen, Shirley Jenos, Archie Earley, Mr. & Mrs. Les Burr, Safeway and Skeena Cellulose Inc. for donations.

Proceeds will go toward special equipment for Mills Memorial Hospital.

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• Children's Christmas  
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• Christmas Eve Service,  
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## BOOKKEEPER

Busy, marketing office requires an experienced clerical person to assist the manager. Some accounts receivable and payable experience preferred. We require an outgoing person with excellent communication skills.

Apply by resume to:

**Mgr. Human Resources**  
RR 5, Site 12, Comp 17  
Prince George, B.C.  
V2N 2J3

## CITY OF TERRACE VACANCY

### COURT LIAISON OFFICER/EXHIBIT CUSTODIAN

The City of Terrace is seeking applications from highly motivated individuals to fill the position of Court Liaison Officer/Exhibit Custodian. The successful applicant will be responsible for the co-ordination of all Court documents and maintenance of all Court exhibits.

### Preferable training and experience includes:

- Experience in the Court and Judicial system
- Working knowledge of Federal and Provincial Statutes
- Must be able to pass a security clearance to the enhanced security level
- Previous police experience would be an asset
- Supervisory experience would be an asset
- Valid Class 5 Driver's License

An excellent benefits and wage package is offered. This is an excluded position. Applications will be received by the undersigned until **4:30 p.m., Friday, January 8, 1993**

Personnel Director, City of Terrace, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 2X8 Phone: 635-6311 / Fax: 638-4777

## ASSISTANT MANAGER Marine Transportation

You will assist the Division Manager in ensuring the safe and efficient operation of the Kitimat Division through your effective performance of the following duties:

- manpower planning and equipment scheduling, including maintenance and repair
- customer contact and marketing
- compiling log sheets, payroll and billing information for processing
- scheduling and conducting safety meetings.

### Qualifications for this demanding position include:

- experience in tug and barge operations and systems
- knowledge of collective agreements and labour relations procedures
- familiarity with environmental and hazardous goods regulations
- experience with radio communications
- proven ability in controlling and recording information flow
- knowledge of computer functions
- excellent communication and supervisory skills.

A willingness to work according to the hours dictated by the demands of the services Rivotow provides will round out your qualifications.

Qualified applicants should mail or fax a detailed resume by December 23, 1992, in confidence, to:

**Rivotow Marine Ltd.**  
Human Resources Department  
2285 Commissioner Street  
Vancouver, B.C. V5L 1A8  
Fax: (604) 251-0213



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who is customer service oriented, pleasant and is able to maintain a flexible work schedule. One full day plus some part days per week will be required. This is a year round position for a team player.

Please indicate which position you are applying for and submit a resume to:

**C. Schmidt**  
Terrace Builders Centre Ltd.  
3207 Munroe Street  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3B3

## Fountain Tire SERVICE MANAGER

We are looking for an above average automotive technician to act as a **HANDS ON SERVICE MANAGER** for our Prince Rupert location. This position would involve the development of the automotive service department including the ordering of the equipment, the implementation of the program and performing the automotive services required.

**Fountain Tire** is committed to hiring the best people and providing them with the best training and career potential. We are proud to offer an above average compensation package including a competitive salary and bonus program and a full benefit package.

If you are a well organized and energetic person who is experienced in the automotive services industry and would like to work in a position that would offer you unlimited growth potential, please submit your resume in confidence to:

**Blaine Mackenzie**  
Manager, Fountain Tire Terrace  
5130a, Highway 16 West, RR#3  
Terrace, British Columbia  
V8G 4R6  
(604) 635-4344

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## 29. In Memorium

GEORGE H. THAIN Dec. 14 1978  
Changing seasons come and go, But precious memories never fade. Of patient and understanding husband, Of father who piggybacked small children to bed! Least we never forget, as off to work one morning, to right Nature's forceful way you went, Did we even suspect, that this nite, There would be no rides to bed or a soft good nite.  
Always remembered by Bea, Russel & Deanna. 1p35

CRITCHLEY RALPH E. who passed away suddenly at his home on Dec. 3/92. He is survived by his wife Lucy, two sons, Brad and Peter and two daughters, Debra and Paula, and two sisters, Rosemary and Marion. He will be sadly missed by all. 1p35

IN LOVING MEMORY OF  
JOSEPH REGINALD DANIELS,  
born December 21, 1914 and died December 14, 1992. A kind and wonderful loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather.

We try to forget our grief and fears.  
For you are in a perfect place,  
Away from pain and tears...  
You're far away from hunger,  
And hurt and want and pride.  
You have a place in heaven,  
with the Master at your side.  
Your life on earth was very good,  
As earthly lives can go,  
But Paradise is so much more  
Than anyone can know...  
Your heart is filled with happiness,  
And sweet rejoicing, too,  
To walk with God is perfect peace.  
Joy forever now.  
Sadly missed by Mrs. Emily Daniels  
and family.

IN LOVING MEMORY  
of a kind and loving father and  
grandfather  
JOSEPH REGINALD DANIELS  
Born December 21, 1914, died  
December 14, 1991.

If only the sky could open  
and his dear face I could see  
Oh, what a wonderful feeling  
I know would come over me  
But he's with the angels  
far from sin and pain  
Where Jesus said: "Believe  
in Me and thou wilt see him again."

Sadly missed by Kay and Joely  
Randy, Alice and children.

In Loving Memory  
Of a loving and kind father and grandfather  
Joseph Reginald Daniels  
We cannot, Lord, Thy purpose see  
But all is well that's done by thee.  
Arlene and John Thomas  
and children

## 30. Obituaries

BRARD, Henriette Marie Anne late of  
Abbotsford, B.C. and formerly of  
Terrace, B.C. passed away December  
3, 1992 at St. Paul's Hospital. She is  
survived by her loving husband Jean;  
children: Didier (Irene) of Chilliwack,  
Charles (Nancy) of Coquitlam,  
Marianne of Burnaby; 3 grandchildren:  
Christopher, Daniel, Stephen; her  
mother Marie Louise in France; 5  
sisters: Giselle, Janine, Raymonde,  
Renée, Ginette. Mass of Christian  
Burial will be held Thursday, December  
10, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. from St. Ann's  
Roman Catholic Church. Father  
Stephen Jensen celebrant. Interment to  
follow in Hazelwood Cemetery.  
Remembrances would be appreciated to  
Arthritis Society, Division of B.C.  
Woodlawn Funeral Home of  
Abbotsford has been entrusted with the  
arrangements

## 32. Legal Notices

I WAYNE HAMILTON,  
will no longer be  
responsible for any  
debts incurred by  
anyone other than  
myself, dated this 16th  
day of December 1992.

## 33. Travel

**Elan TRAVEL**  
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**JANUARY SALES:**  
PALM SPRINGS - from \$218.00 air  
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: THE ESTATE OF PETER  
CREIGHTON PAINE  
DECEASED, late of Box 271,  
Stewart, British Columbia

CREDITORS and others having claims  
against this estate are to send them to the  
Administrator at 600-1070 Douglas Street,  
Victoria, British Columbia, V8W 2C4, by  
the 15th day of January, 1993.

JUDITH ANN PAINE  
Administrator

MICHAEL B. ELLIS, ESQ.  
STRAITH & COMPANY  
Solicitor for the Administrator

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The estate of Douglas  
Angus Collinson, deceased,  
formerly of 3-A 4708 Park  
Avenue, Terrace, British  
Columbia.

Creditors and others having  
claims against the estate of  
Douglas Angus Collinson are  
hereby notified under section 38  
of the Trustee Act that  
particulars of their claims should  
be sent to the executrix at  
Warner Bandstra, Barristers &  
Solicitors, 200 - 4630 Lazelle  
Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6  
on or before the 21 day of  
January, 1993 after which date  
the executrix will distribute the  
estate among the parties  
entitled to it, having regard to  
the claims of which the  
executrix then has notice.

Catherine Ann Collinson  
Executrix  
Warner Bandstra  
Solicitors



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### AIRPORT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOOD AND BEVERAGE FACILITY  
TERRACE AIRPORT, TERRACE, B.C.

Transport Canada is seeking expressions of interest to operate a  
proposed new 66 seat food and beverage facility in the Terrace Airport  
Terminal Building.

The successful operator must have a minimum of 5 years experience in  
the Food and Beverage industry and will be required to invest a minimum  
of \$30,000 in the business.

Interested parties may obtain more information by calling the Airport  
Manager, Darryl Laurent, at (604) 635-2659.

Canada

## TO ALL PLUMBING CONTRACTORS AND INTERESTED PARTIES

Regarding the NEW 1992 Plumbing Code  
The City of Terrace will be hosting a plumbing code  
seminar on December 19th at the Coast Inn of the West. It  
will commence at 9:00 a.m. upstairs in Room 328.

There is a fee of \$20.00 which will include lunch and  
coffee break. GST is also included in this \$20.00 fee.

Please register by December 15, 1992 at:

The City of Terrace  
3215 Eby Street  
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 2X8

For further information, please contact the Building  
Inspection Department at 635-6311.

## NOTICE

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine  
wishes to advise the public that effective  
DECEMBER 17, 1992, the THORNHILL REFUSE  
SITE will be closed every THURSDAY and FRIDAY.

Current usage indicates these closures are a  
practical way of meeting the need to operate  
this site on a more cost-effective basis.

The Regional District also wishes to advise  
those persons disposing of refuse at the  
entrance gate will be prosecuted under the  
Waste Management Act.

The Regional District appreciates the  
public's continued cooperation and  
understanding.

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine

## SEALED TENDERS

The Court Bailiff will offer for sale by way of sealed bids, the  
interest of the following judgment debtor, William Boros, in the  
following goods and chattels, purported to be:

1970 Harley Davidson Custom Hardtail  
Serial No. 2A22819H0  
(pictures available upon request with bid forms)

Sold on an as is, where is basis. Unit may be inspected by  
appointment; call the undersigned to arrange.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified cheque, money order  
or draft made payable to Caledonia Court Bailiffs for 10% of the  
bid. Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. The highest  
on any bid not necessarily accepted.

Bids will be accepted until 12:00 Noon January 6, 1993, at #3-  
4554 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2.

The Court Bailiff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without  
notice and may apply to the court for further direction if the need  
arises.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash for balance of bid plus applicable GST  
and PST. Time is of the essence. Payment must be made in full  
within three days of closing or the bid deposit will be forfeited.

R. Jones  
Court Bailiff  
635-7649

## 32. Legal Notices

### Notice of Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescription Or Silviculture Prescription for an Area to be Logged

(Pursuant to section 3 of the Silviculture Regulation)

Notice:

The following areas have proposed prescription that will apply if approval to  
log is obtained from the Ministry of Forests and Lands. The proposed  
prescriptions will be available for viewing until January 25, 1992 at the  
address noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments  
must be made to D. Keating, R.P.F., Divisional Forester at Eurocan Pulp and  
Paper Co., Skeena Sawmills Div., P.O. Box 10, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A3, by  
the above date.

#### TIMBER LICENSE T0971

Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.	Location (Nearest Community and Approximate Geographic Location)	Area (ha)	Amend- ment Yes or No
A	19	Terrace, Schulbuchhand Cr.	19.0	No

Holder of License: Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co., a Joint Venture of  
West Fraser Mills Ltd. and Enso Forest Products Ltd.

## ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 13 INVITATION TO TENDER

### JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR THE TERRACE BRANCH

An invitation to tender is extended by the Terrace  
Legion for janitorial services at its premises  
situated on Legion Ave.

The contract is for the period from January 1,  
1993 to December 31, 1993. Details of the  
specifications and contract will be available  
during the TOUR OF THE FACILITY, starting at  
7:00 p.m. December 29, 1992 at 4425 Legion  
Ave.

For additional information, please call Keith  
Norman, at 635-6311.



### LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Westside Lakelse Association of Lakelse Lake, occupation  
Association intend to make application for a license of occupation of land  
generally situated West side of Lakelse Lake and more specifically described  
in(a) or (b) below:

(a) 6 meter right of way roughly paralleling existing access road through  
DL6261 and DL5137 (to gazetted R.O.W. on DL6793) and a 6 meter right of  
way adjoining back property lines of lots F, G, H, I, J of DL5138 containing  
approx. ha. 75.

The purpose for which the land is required is electrical distribution line  
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land  
Officer,  
Ministry of Environment,  
Lands and Parks, Lands Division Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.  
Telephone: 847-7334  
File No. 6405246

Westside Lakelse Association  
per D. McCall SECRETARY  
(signature of applicant or agent)  
Dwain F. McCall  
(Name of agent if applicable)

**BC Hydro**

### Local Work Contract E704-68

B.C. Hydro invites tenders from Powerline  
Contractors for Distribution work in the Terrace area  
as per local work contract E704-68. This work includes  
replacing 41 poles as part of the 1992 Test and Treat  
program. Tenders close Dec 23/92 at 11am. Copies of  
Tender Documents are available at the Terrace B.C.  
Hydro office located at 5220 Keith Ave. in Terrace.  
Further information can be obtained by calling Brian  
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635-7277



## NOTICE

For the information of Residents of the

MEZIADIN LAKE Area:

The B.C. Liquor Distribution Branch has received, and is  
considering, a request for an Agency Liquor Store in the  
community of Meziadin Lake. Agency Liquor Stores may  
be established, generally in conjunction with an existing  
grocery business, for the sale of beer, wine, and spirits in  
packaged form. The program is intended to improve  
service to consumers in small rural communities without  
convenient access to retail liquor outlets. Comments on  
this subject may be made, in writing, to:

Rural Agency Program  
Store Operations Department  
Liquor Distribution Branch  
3200 East Broadway  
Vancouver, B.C., V5M 1Z6

until January 15, 1993

Province of British Columbia  
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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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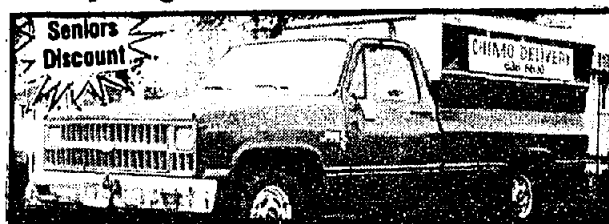
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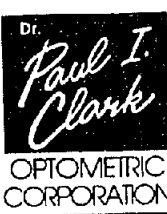
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# New Hall of Fame a hit with visitors

After years of planning and raising money, the \$3.9 million B.C. Sports Hall of Fame has been unveiled in Vancouver.

And, if early attendance figures are any indication, it will be very popular with athletes and the general public alike.

Hall chairman Jack Furley said the doors were finally opened Dec. 5 amid much fanfare. To help commemorate the contribution they've made to B.C. sports and to people in general, the Terry Fox Gallery and the Rick Hansen Gallery were unveiled during the opening ceremonies, he added.

"Rick has said that Terry has been such a mentor to him on his *Man in Motion Tour*," Furley said. It was through Terry's achievement that Rick thought he could set off on his tour. We feel that has been captured in those galleries."

Furley said the inaugural display in the 30,000

sq.ft. hall, located a gate 'A' of B.C. Place stadium, is a photographic show entitled 'Sportography'.

The 40 sports photos selected for the four month showing were selected from more than 1,000 entries by B.C. photographers during the course of a one month contest.

Among those selected to hang in the gallery until April 5 is a photo taken by Lorne Clarke, reporter/photographer with the Smithers newspaper, the *Interior News*.

Furley, who was hired to assist in the transfer of sports memorabilia from the old storage hall to the new Hall of Fame, said the next display will be on player cards.

In addition to the display galleries, he said the Hall has a "participation" gallery. To say that was popular on opening weekend would be an understatement, he added.

"When we closed the doors Sunday at 5 p.m., kids didn't want to leave. They were begging their parents to let them stay longer!" he recalled.

In the participation, or fun gallery, Furley said there are three rowing machines and three bicycles allowing visitors to compete against each other via a computer screen.

There's also a cage set up where people can uncork their best fastball and see how fast the ball reached home plate.

The cage can also be used for tennis, golf and hockey, he pointed out.

And if that wasn't enough to keep people occupied, there's a climbing wall and a small track where visitors can pit themselves against a world-class sprinter, again via a computer controlled screen.

Yet to be completed is a "time tunnel" which,

Furley explained, will take a pictorial look back at the history of sport in B.C. and how it was affected by events such as the World Wars and Great Depression.

Before moving into their new home, Furley said the old documents, trophies and memorabilia were kept like those in a typical museum: lots of old, dusty trophy cases and shelves full of artifacts.

The idea of finding a new home was prompted by plans to demolish that old building.

Furley said the old Hall of Fame, located at the PNE grounds, was started more than 25 years ago by Eric Whitehead, then a reporter with the Province.

"Because of that, we now have over 20,000 individual sports memorabilia items on sports history for display," Furley said. The Sports Hall of Fame is open each Wednesday to Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Skaters pass tests

Another large group of Terrace Figure Skating Club members have successfully passed their badge tests. They are:

**Beginner:** Theresa Ujiye, Sarah Hull, Raina Karrer, Marie Dykman, Megan Roach, Sandra Whittington, Bradley Dykman, Eric Duncan, Christopher Ballinger and Toby Mitchell.

**Beginner and Elementary:** Aissa Manji, Amber Ware and Coby Johnson.

**Elementary:** Bryan Bandstra, Heather Bohn and Jessica Cullis.

**Beginner, Elementary, Basic, Novice I and II:** Marlene Krug and Melanie Krug.

**Stroking I:** Kari Asseltine, Catherine Audet, J.J. Duben, Leanna Huisman and Jamie Roach.

**Figure II:** Jennifer Smith.

**Novice I:** Josh Murray and Peter Daniels.

**Novice II:** Robbie Stach, Tanner Hill, Amanda Hull, Daniel Talstra, Sabrena Harvey, Beth Korpi, Nicole Lindsay, Megan Mahoney.

**Novice III:** J.J. Duben and Sara Richardson.

**Novice IV:** Catherine Audet and Leanna Huisman.

## Ducks seeks policy benefits

Ducks Unlimited, the organization which targets habitat and wetlands preservation, has come up with a plan it hopes will ensure a flow of long term capital.

Called the Legacy Life Insurance program, it involves supporters taking out a life insurance policy which names Ducks as the beneficiary.

People can now buy paid-up policies in \$10,000 multiples from a minimum of \$10,000 to a maximum of \$100,000.

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Participants will receive a tax receipt for a charitable donation equal to the amount of the premium payment.

Once the policy is fully paid up -- immediately in the case of a lump sum payment -- the donor will receive a decorative personalized decoy.

And there will be further recognition once the policy is paid out to Ducks Unlimited.

All money raised through the program will be pooled and targeted for specific projects.

When those projects are carried out, a cairn will be erected on the site carrying a bronze plaque which lists all contributors.

For more information on the program, contact Ducks Unlimited Canada Legacy Program, c/o The Alexander Consulting Group, 415-1661 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3J 3T7.

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